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*/engineering/construction*

# *symposia*

october, 1972





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# *symposia*

construction communications  
in the West

VOLUME 7

NUMBER 5

OCTOBER, 1972

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**CONTRIBUTING EDITORS:**

Landscape: F. J. MacDonald,  
AILA/CSI Arizona

Urban Affairs: Ronn Ginn,  
AIA/AIP/CSI  
New Mexico, Florida

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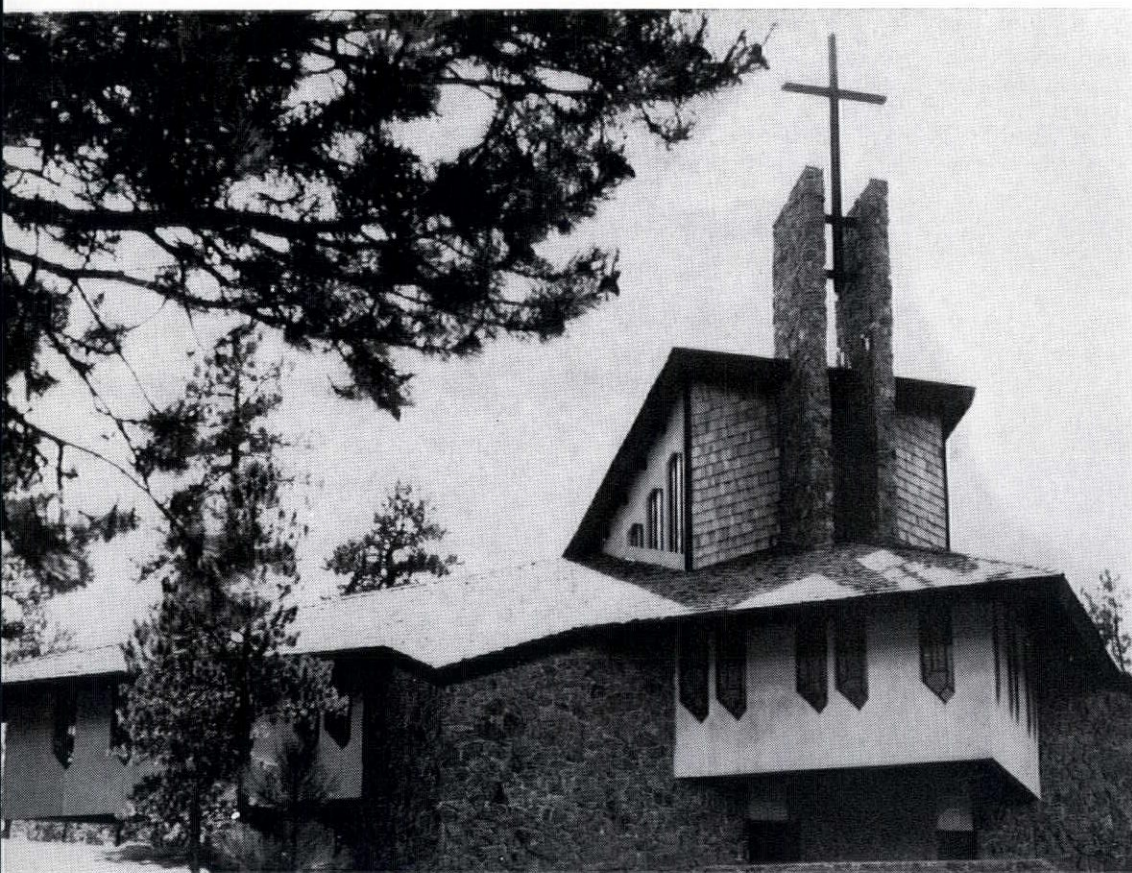
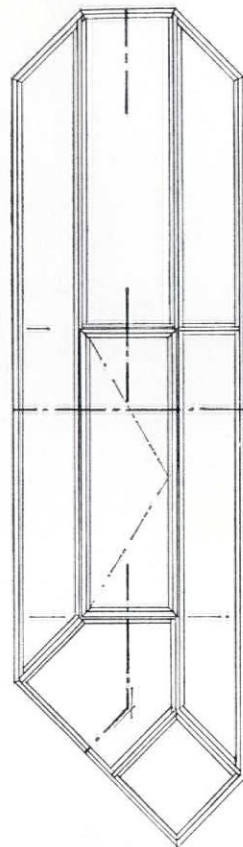
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*Symposia/October, 1972*

Page 9





*(Since Symposia means an exchange of ideas—we provide this column for the bouquets and bulldozers—a chance to talk it over with your colleagues in the architecture/engineering/construction community. The welcome mat is out—address Symposia at 4070 Estes Street, Wheel Ridge, Colorado 80033)*

Dear Betty,

I never quite get used to being a "Jolly Green Giant," but we do enjoy working in the front line!

As we have tried to create an organization sufficiently strong to compete for local projects on a National basis, we have changed some procedures and attitudes, and I guess maybe we really are different from the traditional image of the "Colorado Architect." This came home to me yesterday during a conversation with a local experienced architect who was contemplating changing from the small firm where he has been for some time, and joining us. During the conversation, he said that he was having a difficult time making his own decision because we were "so different." Maybe we are, since a broader prospective is generally available to those looking in, from those looking out. And I told him that apparently Betty Trunk shares his opinion, as evidenced in your recent article.

After that bit of philosophizing, let me say "Thank You" for your article and candid remarks about our goals.

Very truly yours,

**John B. Rogers, AIA**  
**Rogers-Nagel-Langhart, Inc.**  
**Denver, Colorado**

*Different was not really implied, John, perhaps "better" is the word. Your firm does offer a very wide range of capabilities and services through RNL and Interplan which is why, we expect, we think of you as a "jolly green giant." It's not all bad—bet most of your brother architects would like to be one!*

Dear Betty:

Although I was delighted to see my smiling face shining from the 14th page of your July issue, I'm not sure Kathie Caldwell might feel the same. I really enjoyed reading her article on the Bi-Regional Conference at Santa Fe.

Presently I'm looking forward to the Annual Convention of the National Association of Women in Construction in Portland where I will make a lengthy presentation on the most exciting program ever offered by NAWIC . . . or by any other service organization. It is called Operation Woman Power!

The first press releases in April and May of this year brought me letters of inquiry from all over the nation. Interest was high in the U.S. Department of Labor, various HUD agencies, Model City programs, Inner-City educational programs—and of course, women employed in the construction industry wondering when and where!

I'll be speaking at the Denver Seminar, October 21st and perhaps I'll have the opportunity to see you there, but in the meantime I've enclosed a "confidential copy" of my annual report on Operation Woman Power.

Your publication is still outstanding and I enjoy the entire issue. I'm looking forward to a chat in Denver.

Best regards,

**Jackie Waite, National Chairman**  
**NAWIC Committee on Operation Woman Power**

*Once in awhile those aardvarks do us a good turn. It was great hearing from Jackie once again. Incidentally, the "scoop" on the Denver WIC seminar will be found in "Around the Region"—an excellent program is being offered.*

## symposia/about the cover

"Old Sol" on our October cover is readily recognizable as a slightly larger version of the fellow who has been appearing on the logo for the Western Mountain Regional Convention for some time now. The folks who make Albuquerque their home will all tell you, at the drop of a pair of "shades," just how many sunshiny days they enjoy in the City of the Dons—and they don't even belong to the Chamber of Commerce, officially that is. However this cheery symbol is a harbinger of all that makes this traditional meeting so great—warm fellowship, sunshiny fun and a chance to pick up a few extra "smarts" along the way. It all takes place October 18-21—a "you don't want to miss it" affair!



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# building blocks

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Consider, if you will, a new product which has taken 250 to 400 years to produce. This is Brookwood, a unique naturally aged and patterned Ponderosa Pine product for use on interior walls or as exterior siding and recently introduced into our region by Brooks-Scanlon, Inc. of Bend, Oregon. It is the result of a forest harvest of ancient Ponderosa pines from the Deschutes country of central Oregon. Often dead and wind-felled trees—formerly left in the woods—are being used to create Brookwood, an ecologically sound practice since it prevents the beetle inhabitants from moving into green timber. Once logs are processed, beetle action and fungus attack are stopped.

The tiny artisans at work in the forest are the beetles—the leader of

the gang is the Ponderosa Pine Bark beetle, the bigger holes are the work of a bunch called the “flathead borers” . . . also responsible for much of the handsome lacework. The sculptured pith borer and the pinhole borer are also members of the crew. Nature’s other beautifying agent is the blue stain fungus which creates the beautiful color variations by working on moisture in the sapwood. So, this busy host of craftsmen work slowly and inexorably to create one of the rarest types of wood in the world.

“There is nothing else like Brookwood anywhere,” states Brooks-Scanlon marketing manager Frank Cammack, “No two boards are, or can be, exactly alike, so there’s no repeated pattern, no matter how Brookwood is used. The variation in color-

## To Mother Nature And Father Time

ation is most unusual and the natural distressing is absolutely unique.”

Incidentally, Brookwood is not a veneer—boards in sawmill rough form are one-inch thick, or it may be run to a pattern of ¾-inch thickness. It is available in 6, 8 and 10-inch widths and in random lengths from 6 to 16 feet. Edges are tongue and grooved.

To see distinctive Brookwood in our area call these exclusive distributors Abco Moulding and Millwork in Denver (Colorado and Wyoming) Chandler Supply Company (Idaho) North Pacific Lumber (Oregon) Simpson Building Supply Company (Washington and California) and United Building Centers (Montana). Or architects, interior designers and specifiers may contact Brooks-Scanlon at P. O. Box 1111, Bend, Oregon, 97701.





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Center: The Bath, 5½' x 7'

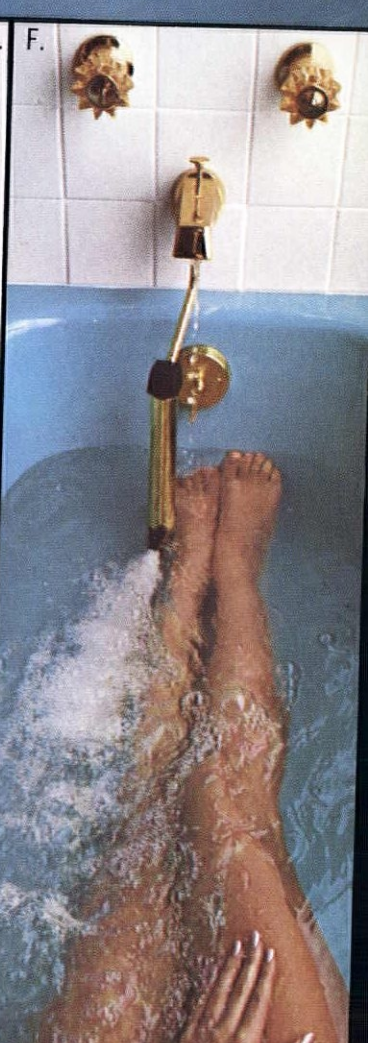
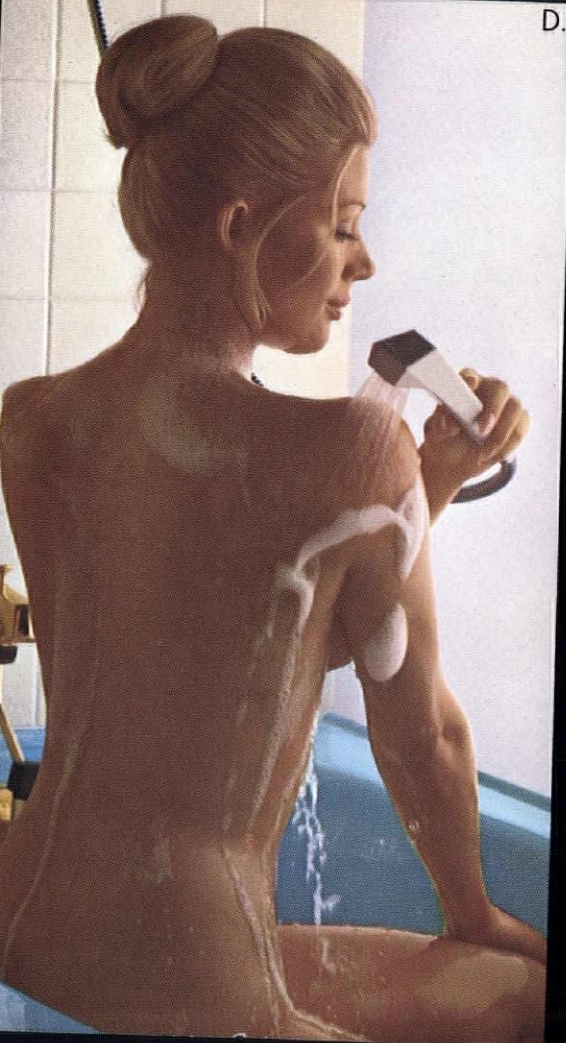
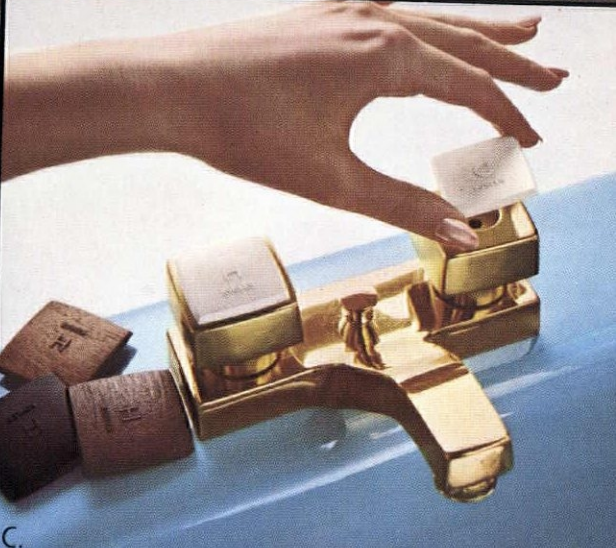
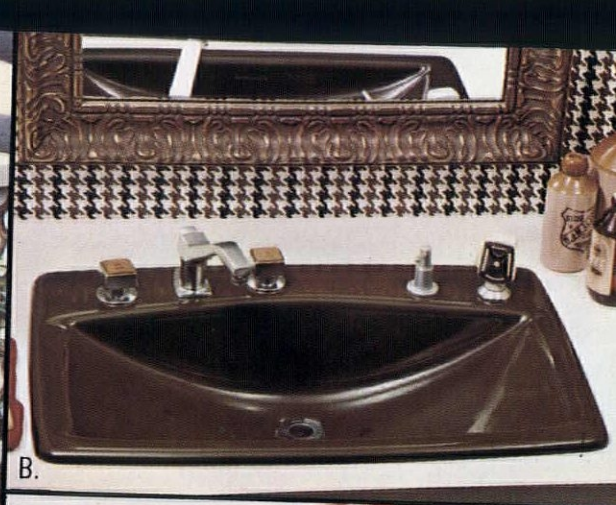
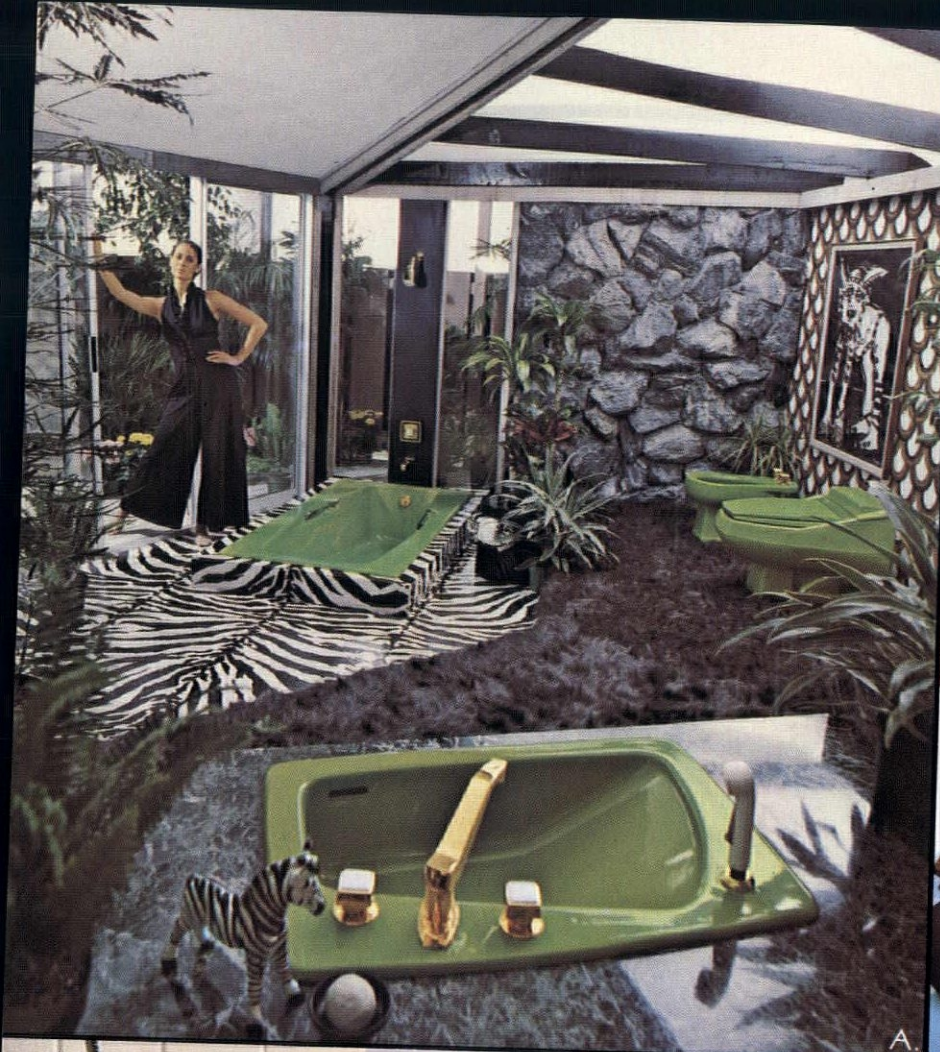


Lady Vanity shampoo center.

At left: Rochelle toilet,  
new Caravelle bidet, and  
new Man's Lav shampoo/grooming  
center. Fittings are Kohler's Alterna  
in brushed gold electroplate.

For more great bathroom ideas,





## GREAT BATH FEATURES COME FROM KOHLER.

- A. Kohler's Fresh Green in a 6' Caribbean tub with safety grip rails. Toilet is low-silhouette Rochelle with companion bidet. Lady Vanity doubles as a baby bath.
- B. New Man's Lav, 28" x 19" dimensions, has spray and dispenser for shampoo, etc. Available in 12 colors.
- C. Alterna fittings with quick-change accent inserts — White, Ebony, Teak, Walnut. Brushed or polished gold electroplate or chrome.
- D. Raindrop personal shower attaches to shower arm or tub spout. White or Tangerine.
- E. Elegant Flair Fittings, Amber with gold electroplate, or Clear, Charcoal, White with chrome.
- F. Low-cost Kohler Hydro-Whirl, no-motor, non-electric whirlpool bath. Unit fits most tubs.





G.



H.



## GREAT POWDER ROOM AND KITCHEN IDEAS BEGIN WITH KOHLER, TOO.

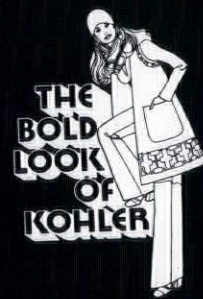
- G. Aqua-Vent air-freshening toilet in Harvest Gold, Tahoe lavatory in Tiger Lily.
- H. Off-the-floor Cayuga toilet in New Orleans Blue, oval Farmington lavatory in Antique Red.
- I. Kohler's Fresh Green in a Pennington lavatory and low, one-piece Pompton toilet.
- J. New Black Black in Kohler's Pennington lavatory and boldly designed Rochelle toilet.
- K. Lakefield kitchen sink in Avocado. Large compartment and waste disposal basin, spray arm, swing-away spout.
- L. New Swinger fits on sink spouts. Aerates, swivels, rinses sinks clean.
- M. New Urbanite in Harvest Gold for small kitchens. Conveniently located waste disposal basin.
- N. New Trieste in Tiger Lily. Big twin basins, center waste disposal basin.



K.



L.



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M.



N.





*Freedom of Design*



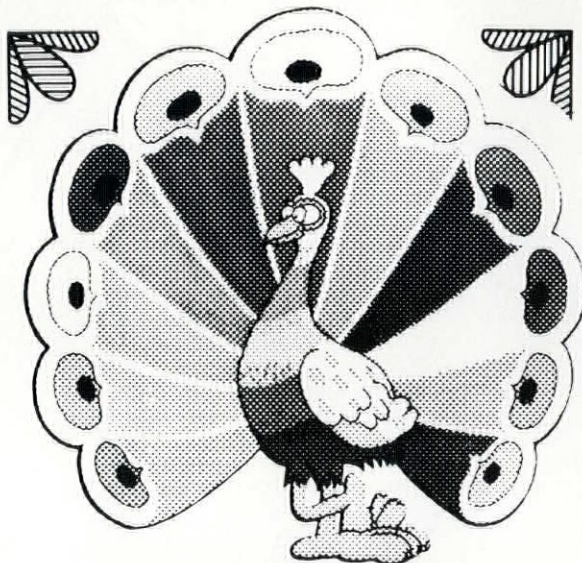
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## CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE 8TH ANNUAL REGION 10 CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY 8-10, 1973

### IN ADVANCE

The handsome logo shown above tells just part of the story which begins to unfold this month with that by-now-famous "Bob Schmidt coverage." Both Bob and Symposia felt there was no better time than now to pass out a few bouquets to the guys who are going to make "this time around" the most outstanding Region 10 Conference ever! As everybody knows you've got to have a really great back-up crew to put a successful regional meeting into orbit. So let us salute the "boys in the back room."

Conference Chairman for the Region 10 gathering is George Chant and his ready, willing and able assistant will be none other than our own Bob Schmidt, FCSI . . . and immediate past Regional Director. Tagged originally as the Program Chairman, Dick Henderson, immediate past president of the chapter, has been transferred to Denver by Ma Bell. Fortunately, Albuquerque had Gerald Gasparich of the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the bench and were able to hustle him into the line-up.

Printing and Mailing for the Conference will be handled by Bill Mathews of the Public Service Company of New Mexico and G. M. Bryant of Pella Products will take care of the credits and debits. Facilities and Apparatus arrangements are in the capable hands of Frank Lederle, Owens-Corning Fiberglass and Joe Long of Long and Waters Architects is in charge of Registration. John Sanderson of Albuquerque Gravel Products is assigned to Lodging (not bad, either, at the Fours Seasons, no less!) Lloyd Sallee, Baldrige Lumber, has the pleasant assignment of Food and Beverages and Don McNeil of Ideal Cement will handle Display Tables while the Transportation Committee is headed by Don Moore of Insurance Service, Inc. The Conference Recording Secretary will be Don Paxton of Bridgers and Paxton, Consulting Engineers.

Two particularly apropos assignments have been handed out — Bob Schmidt will be in charge of Publicity and Welcoming and has the typewriter and the smile to take care of it—and guess who's in charge of the Ladies Program! Stan Borthwick, that old ladies' man extraordinaire from the Lembke Construction Company.

It's a great "home team"—and "Construction Management" is a subject of interest to every member of the construction community. So let's hear it for Albuquerque and the Region 10 Conference coming up February, 1973!



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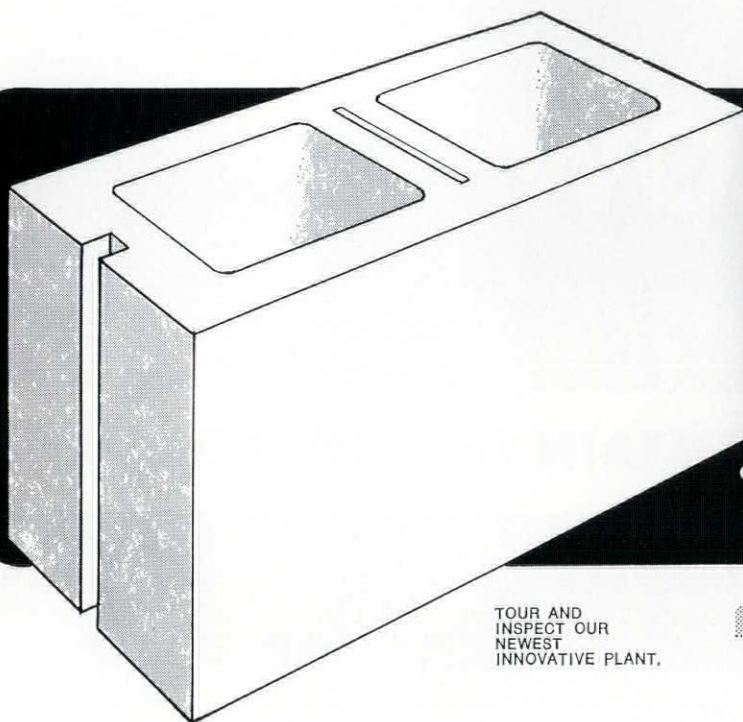
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*Symposia/October, 1972*

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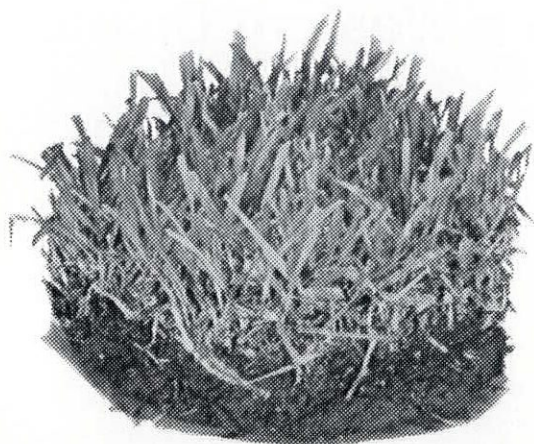
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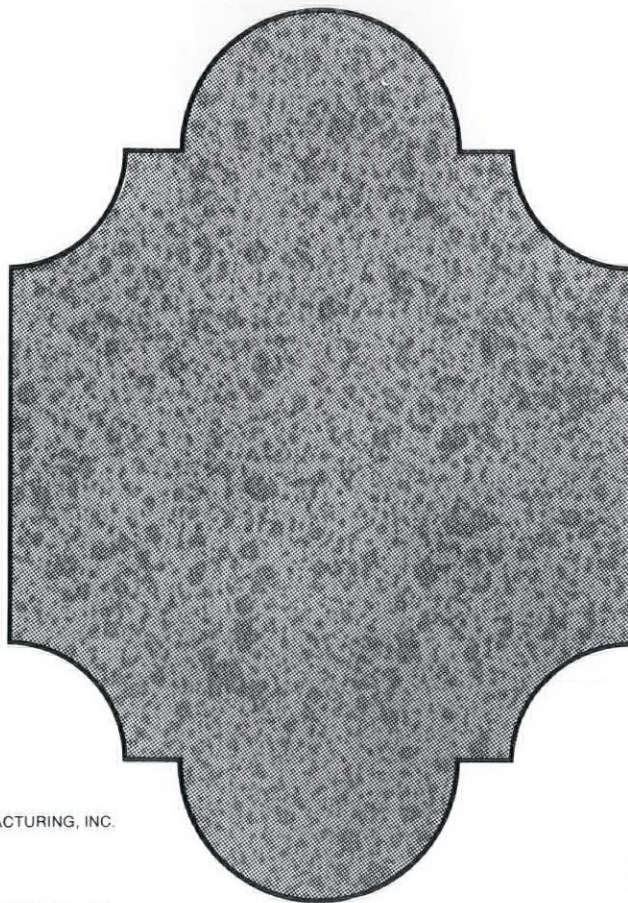
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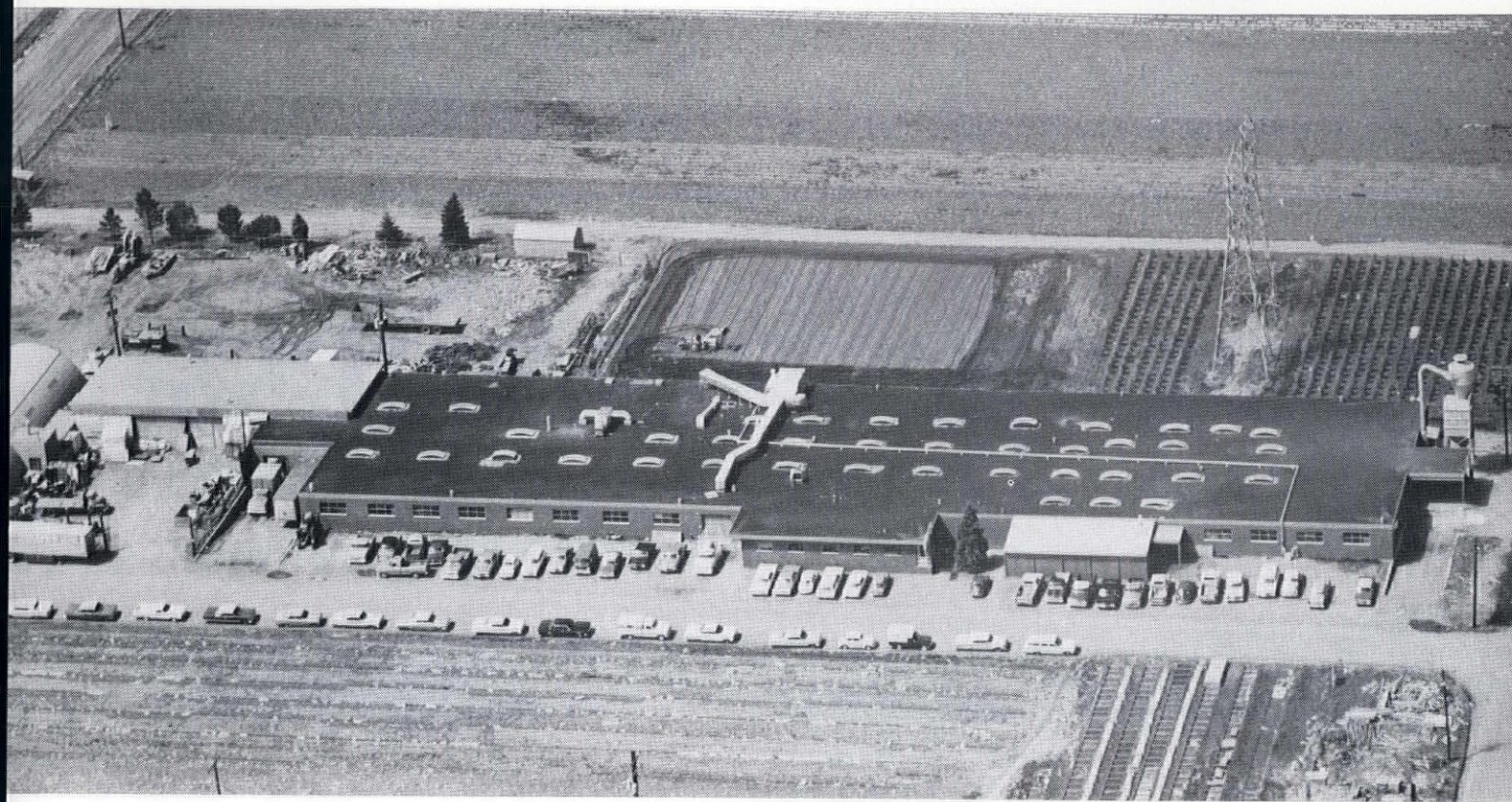
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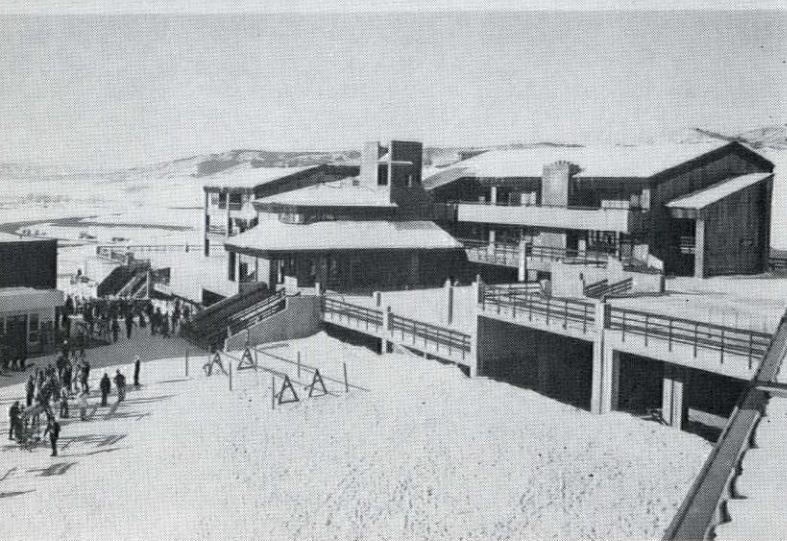
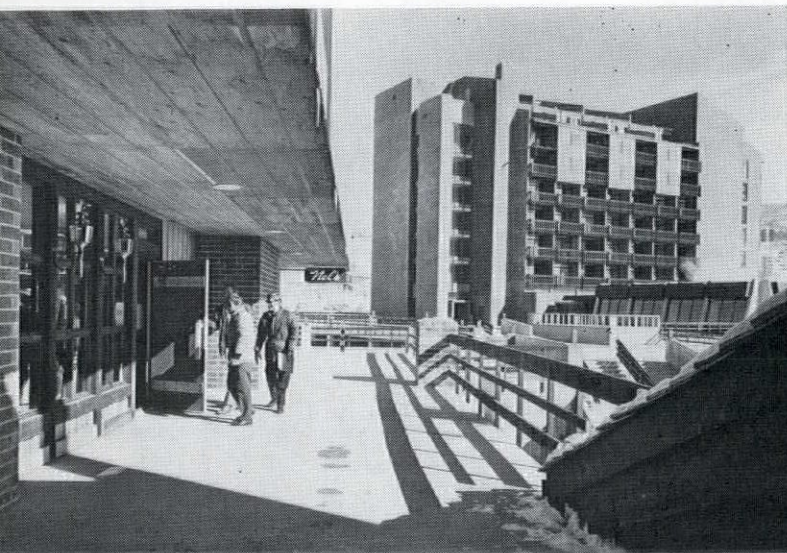
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**a design feature  
part 2**

# Steamboat master plan

## a ten year program



*The Village Plaza . . . located between the new Steamboat Inn and the gondola building boasts 30,000 square feet of shops and restaurants and is topped by eight deluxe condominiums. Another 15,000 square feet of commercial rental space has been added, and underground parking for more than 100 cars is available below Plaza level for condominium owners and guests of the Inn.*

In our initial presentation (September/1972) on the new resort community of Steamboat, we covered, in summary, the design goals and the architectural guidelines set down by the multi-discipline team of the Ken R. White Company (A URS Systems Affiliate); the URS Research Company for marketing and planning, Alexander McIlvaine, Architect, associated with recreation planning, and Robert Trent Jones, architect for the Steamboat golf course. The 1,626 acre site which is located about two miles south of Steamboat Springs, Colorado was purchased in 1969 by LTV Recreation Development, Inc. which is a subsidiary of the LTV Aerospace Corporation of Dallas, Texas. The project was inaugurated in January of 1970.

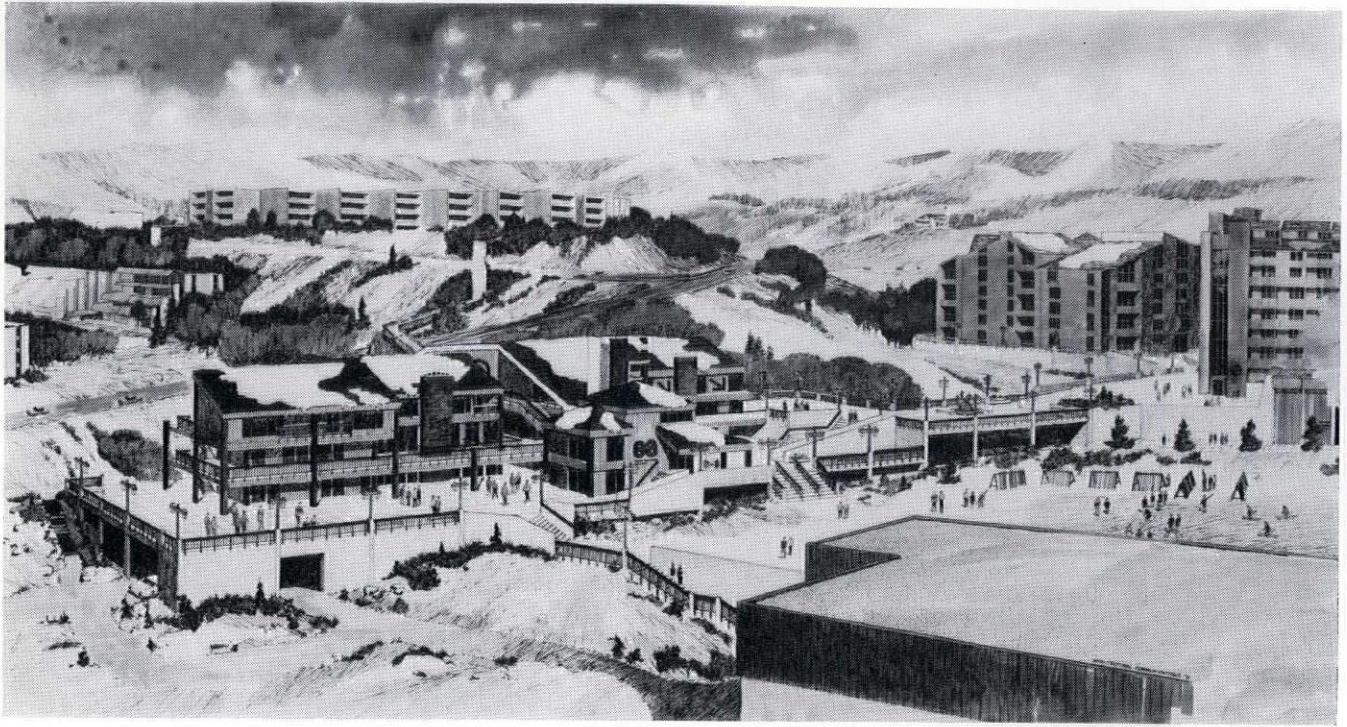
We are most appreciative to George A. (that's for Amiable, of course) Thorson who is Director of Design for K.R.W. and who has been generous indeed with graphics, material and his time and talent in making this two part design study available to us. And thank you, George A.!

### ***the new town concept***

The size of the site and the willing cooperation of a far-seeing client has made it possible for the KRW design team to create a Master Plan which represents a synthesis of development objectives, data inputs and guidelines. The design solutions therefore meld the market demand factors, facility requirements and topographic features to achieve the optimum use of the land while preserving the natural beauty of the area.

Steamboat Village, at proposed completion (about 1980), will be a "new town" for a community of plus 15,000—and will contain two major functional areas designed to serve both the skier and the summer vacationer. Base I and Base II at Steamboat are linked by a development pattern, largely through the use of the Robert Trent Jones designed golf course, into an amalgam of man-made improvements and natural land forms. The internal transportation network will weld these into a single cohesive entity and the improvements are located and designed scaled to evoke a sense of excitement within the atmosphere of openness and relaxation.





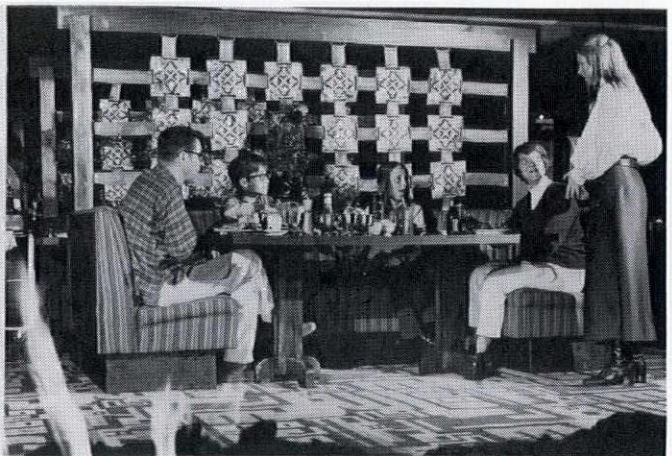
### **base area I**

Each development will, of course, have a focal point or core. At Base Area I this is the commercial and entertainment center developed as a raised pedestrian plaza. Although relatively narrow to permit a feeling of friendly compactness — the plaza widens at intervals and features a number of openings between buildings to provide views of mountain and ski slope areas. The Plaza itself is envisioned with colorful kiosks, convenience benches, attractive signing, lighting standards and landscaping.

The major Lodge (tallest building in the Village) does have direct connections via elevators and pedestrian ways to condo-tel units located approximately 100 feet above plaza level. Additional condominiums are proposed in a cir-

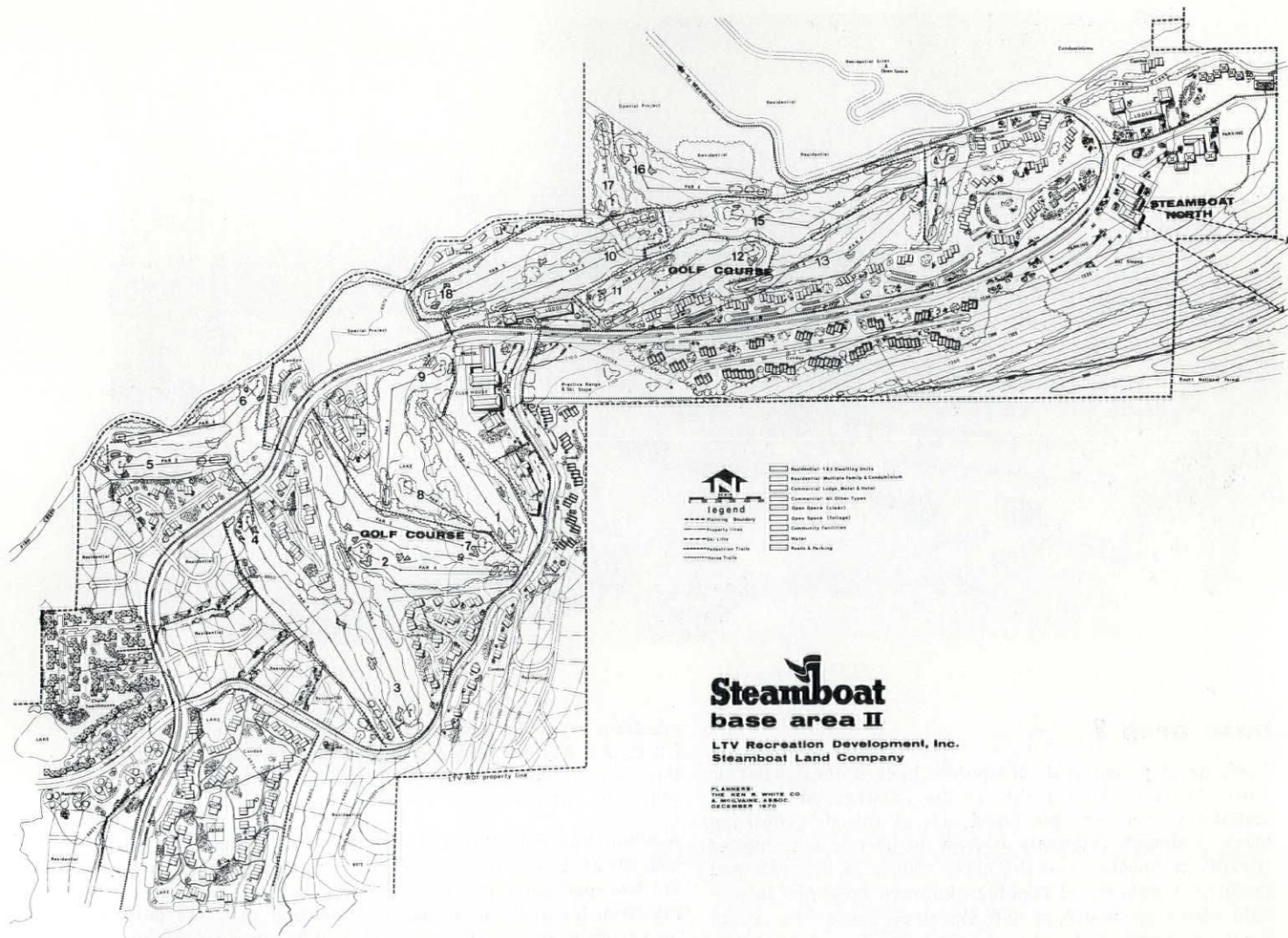
cumferential pattern around the remainder of Steamboat Knoll. All will be designed for an unobstructed view of the magnificent mountain and valley areas which surround this site.

A Civic Convention Center will form an adjunct to the concentrated core for commercial, entertainment and up-hill transport facilities. This area will include major meeting room facilities, an arena for equestrian and other public events in the summer, a central park with swimming pool, a modest hospital-clinic complex and spaces for public functions ie: administration, police, fire, maintenance and school. Optimum development at Steamboat projected for 1980-81 is based on a 14,000 skier/per day market. Lifts, trails, housing and commercial facilities are geared to this maximum usage, planned to not over-design.



At left: The Steamboat Inn lobby with the contemporary western decor which is the design theme carried out throughout with warm bright colors and heavy use of wood and leather. At right: The Robber's Roost—the 250 capacity dining room. Framed wood room dividers enclose hammered copper rectangles suspended by leather straps which provide an open yet intimate atmosphere.





## base area II

The proposed planning as a combination of summer-winter activities, Steamboat Base Area II is magnificently located around more than 900 miles of prime trout streams, 119 lakes and fantastic Fish Creek Falls where the purest water anywhere tumbles 263 feet into a rocky valley. Housing and recreational facilities will be oriented around the 18-hole golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, Inc. and its supportive Steamboat Club. The Club will further offer ice-skating, squash, tennis and swimming . . . and don't forget the sun-tan lotion 'cause you "pink-up" sooner than you would believe in the clean, high air of the Rockies.

Come Snow Time, a second Lodge is proposed adjacent to the access lift station. These ski facilities will include two lifts and return trails . . . with further plans providing direct ski trails to the areas. A practice lift is projected for the center of the Base II area near the Steamboat Club building, located on the golf practice area.

## keeping it beautiful

Steamboat's setting in the beautiful Yampa Valley amid majestic Rocky Mountain peaks offers an environment unspoiled by unsightly man-made intrusions. Preservation of the natural beauty of the area though sensitive planning has been, from inception, a major development goal.

Coming to grips with the Michigan Monster was one of the principal problems confronting Steamboat planners. The design for Steamboat Village is based on a total separation of vehicular, pedestrian and skier traffic. Parking is provided visitors, on arrival, at a lower level below the Village pedestrian plaza and since intra-resort transportation is provided — the internal combustion engine remains below grade. Day skiers will be able to walk from cars parked at a central area behind Steamboat Knoll and enjoy, in leisurely fashion, the Plaza with its attractive shops and apres ski facilities to uphill transport stations. Hiker-biker paths and horse trails interlace and connect all nodes of the complex. Even roads were planned to wind apath around the magnificent spruce and monumental rocks.

The most imaginative (and most welcome) proposal from KRW planners however is for those RDI properties fronting on US 40. This Bright Idea includes commercial clusters at the intersections of Mount Werner Road and the proposed new north access route and the highway. These commercial nodes are to be linked by a greenbelt formed by a 100 foot set-back along the US 40 property frontage. This greenbelt will preclude development of unsightly highway commercial uses (*See the Giant Reptile — 1 Mi. Ahead*) and emphasize the attractiveness of Steamboat's overall development. And three cheers for this thought!



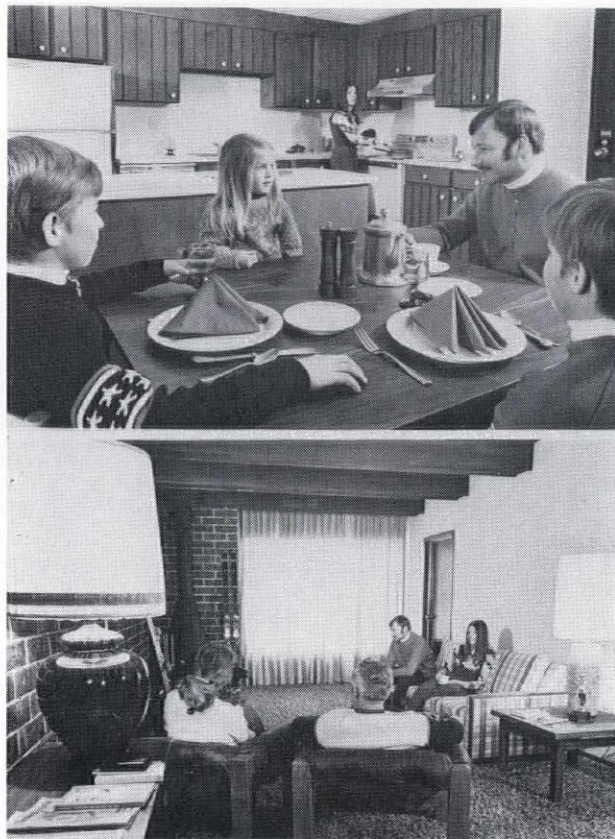
## **in conclusion**

At the end of the ten-year developmental program if all goes according to plan, the client—RDI—will have constructed at Steamboat some 1,250 units of condominiums, 490 lodge rooms with appropriate amenities. The two areas will house a variety of tenants offering visitors the best in consumer products, apres ski facilities and offices for business and professional people. The golf course, the Steamboat Club and Park will be in operation and surrounded by attractive housing areas. The cluster-concept in residential development has made possible much larger open spaces with all the views and amenities of a mountain community.

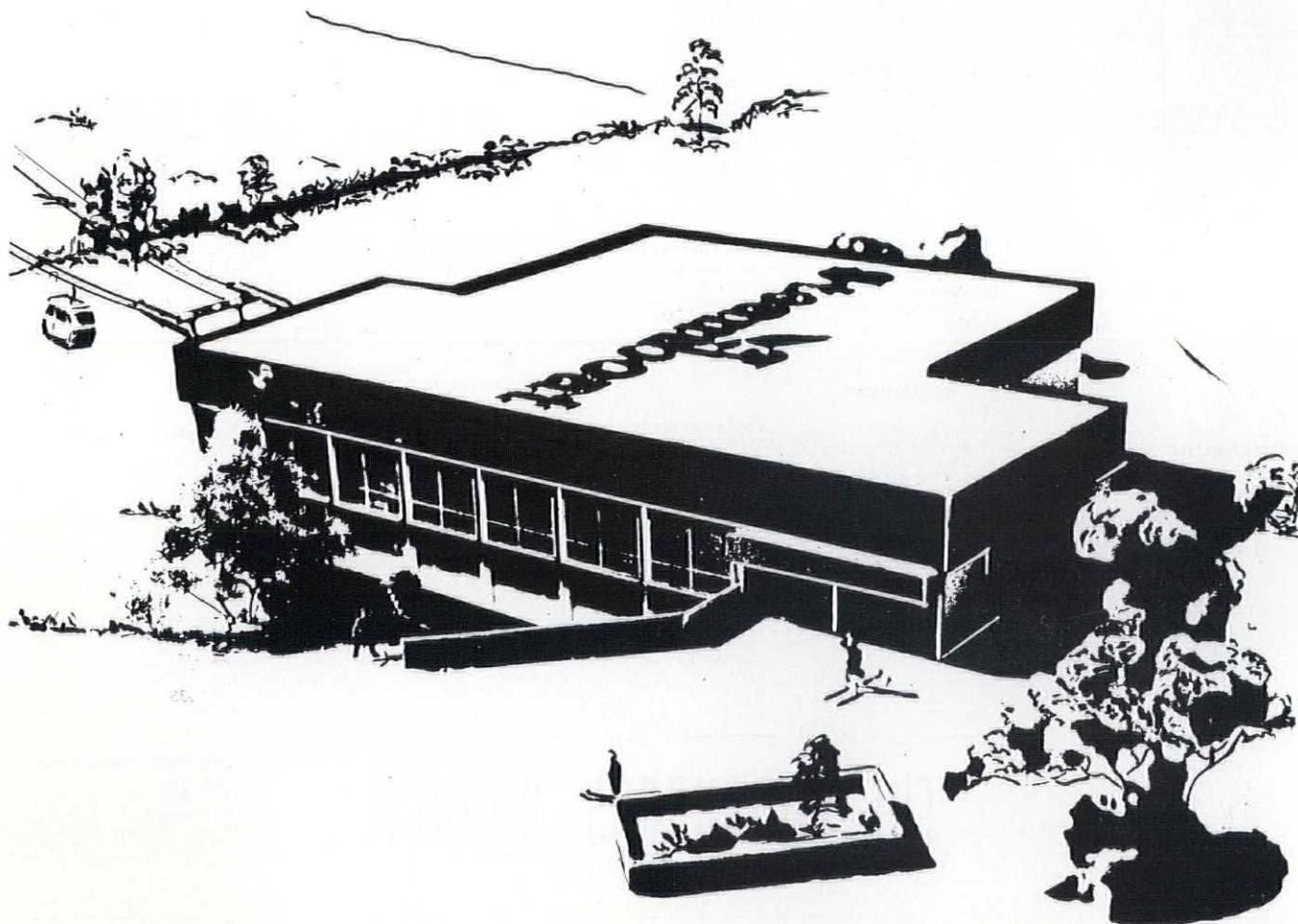
Steamboat Plaza would be exciting for no other reason except its absolute exclusion of vehicular traffic. Here, indeed, waspish Allen Temko could walk and think without a Buick up his backside. The noise, disruption and pollution of the internal combustion engine has been removed from the heart of this resort.

Steamboat has been tagged as an All-American ski area — but coupled with the summer-time usage — it must surely take a forefront position in the area of New Towns and the Recreational Industry.

An accomplishment — through planning — which has preserved and protected the environmental and ecological advantages of one of America's most magnificent areas . . . Steamboat! C'est magnifique!



*At right: Two views of the handsome interiors of the Steamboat condominiums. Below: architect's sketch of the Base I Lower Gondola Lift Building.*





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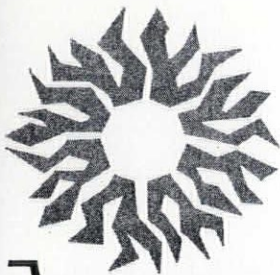
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## AIA WESTERN MOUNTAIN REGIONAL CONFERENCE ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO · OCTOBER 18-21, 1972

CONFERENCE THEME: EDUCATION OF THE ARCHITECT

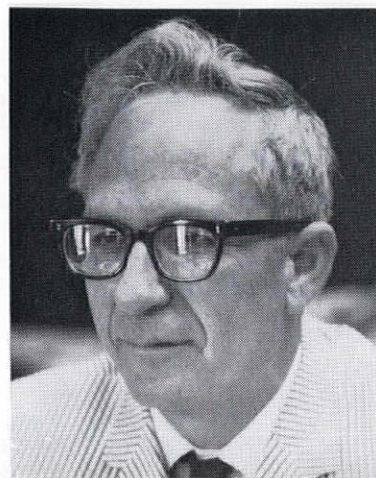
### AND GO!

*In August, it was "On Your Mark"—In September, it was "Get Set"—now it's GO! Yep, ye olde calendar on the wall has finally turned up October, and AIA Architects throughout the Western Mountain Region are eagerly awaiting the 21st running of the Great Construction Classic—the Annual Regional Conference. Quite appropriately the 1972 Sweepstakes are being showcased in New Mexico, home of the world's richest horse race! The "track" is the beautiful new Four Seasons Motor Hotel in Albuquerque—a hostelry par excellence for such a gathering of the clans.*

*But, there comes the fellow now in his top hat—and with bugle at the ready. It's time for . . .*

### The Parade To The Post

Please meet the Top Official of this year's Classic—Regional Director Max Flatow, FAIA. A native of Texas, Max received his degree in Architectural Engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. During World War the Twice, he served with Uncle's Army in charge of design, engineering and construction in the U.S., in the West Indies and South America. In 1945, Max came to New Mexico for the Manhattan District in Los Alamos and two years later with Jason Moore established the Albuquerque firm which has become Flatow, Moore, Bryan and Fairburn with offices in New Mexico and in Arizona. Max has received a lion's share of honors through the years—is a faithful member of the Institute serving at all levels and received his "Fellow" in 1967. He and his wife Ann have four children—on the "grown-up" side—and are truly warm and wonderful people.

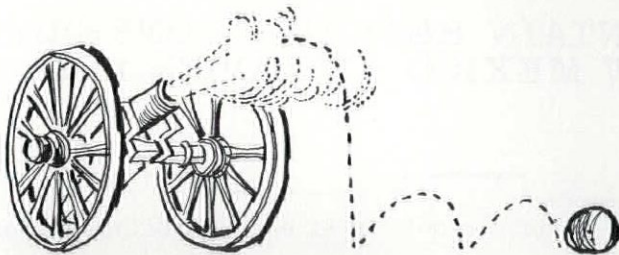


Holding the Stop Watch at this year's Big Race will be Program Chairman, John Reed. John has lots of company in his category of New Mexico "transplant"—there are lots of them in the "Land of Enchantment." John is from the friendly side of the Mason and Dixon line and a graduate of Tulane. In 1954, he came to Albuquerque and until opening his own office in 1959 was with Flatow, Moore, Bryan and Fairburn. He has a bundle of design awards and has served as president of the Albuquerque Chapter/AIA, of the Albuquerque Chapter/CSI, Rio Grande Lions Club and Board of Directors of the Albuquerque YMCA. That should make him some kinda fearless leader.

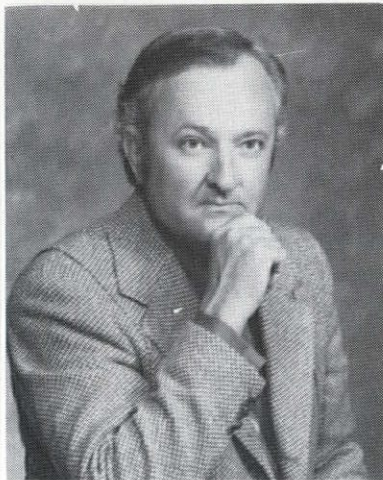
John and wife Jane have one son, John the Three who like his Pop is an enthusiastic golfer.



# a symposia salute



TO: The Gallant Co-Chairmen of the Twenty-First Annual Conference/Western Mountain Region American Institute of Architects



James N. Rowland

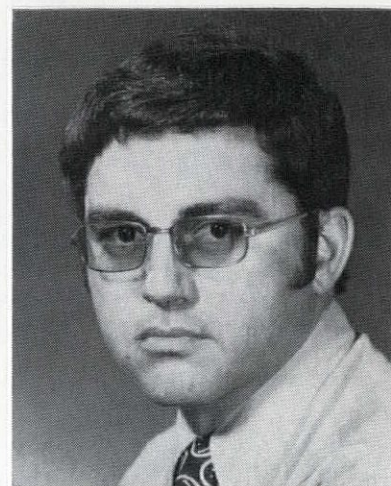
It is our happy custom at this time of year to fire a Symposia Salvo to those intrepid fellows who put together the annual Regional Conferences of the W.M.R.—and keep it all anchored in place until the final gavel falls. A past Chairman of this event once described it as an exercise in frustration . . . “You keep waiting for somebody to drop the other shoe.”

This year our Salute honors James N. Rowland, Chairman and Jess Holmes, Co-Chairman. And, please don't let those grim-visaged photographs herewith alarm you—they are both really delightful, friendly fellows!

Jim's private architectural practice dates from 1967, and in 1970, his present association, the firm of Cottrell/Vaughn—James N. Rowland and Associates, Inc. came into being. He received his B. Arch. in 1959 from Texas Technological College, and has been a “native” of New Mexico for approximately 13 lucky years . . . a resident of Albuquerque for the past decade. He is a founding member of both the Albuquerque Society/A.I.A. and the Albuquerque Chapter/C.S.I. as well as having served as a Commissioner on the New Mexico Civil Defense Commission.

Co-Chairman Jess Holmes is a member of a fast-vanishing breed, the native son of Albuquerque . . . (or if not vanishing at least greatly outnumbered!) Jess graduated from his home-town school—the University of New Mexico in 1934, established his own architectural practice in May of 1967 and became a corporate member of the A.I.A. almost immediately. He has done yeoman service in the Albuquerque Chapter having served as both Director and Secretary and is now its Vice President. He is also a member of Albuquerque's C.S.I. and of the American Arbitration Association.

Jess and wife, Linda (a real doll,



Jess Holmes

incidentally), are the proud parents of an eleven year old son, David and a daughter Susan who is eight.

We should also note that sharing the laurels with Jim and Jess are the members of a hard-working Host Chapter Committee including John Reed in charge of the Program, Loren Masten for Publicity and a host of others who are making very sure that October 18-21, 1972 will be days (and nights) to remember in Albuquerque.

Hail Chairmen and Committee—we salute you!



## At The Post

It all begins on Wednesday, September 18 when the National AIA Continuing Education Seminar for 60 pre-registrants. Although the topic has not been confirmed, it is our understanding that it will be a one-day Architectural Training Laboratory on “Architects as Land Developers.” Conducted by Dr. Carl J. Tschappat, Chairman of the Department of Real Estate and Urban Affairs at Georgia State University, the participants will be actively engaged in “Learning by Doing.”

Current techniques and concepts to be taught include: identifying role relationships in the development process; performing the procedures of the development process; to anticipate equity investor strategy in evaluating real

estate development situations; to structure liability protection; develop financial leverage; take best advantage of the federal income tax system; plan for yield, capital gain, and tax-free distributions; perform complete development feasibility and planning of developer strategy to secure debt and equity capital. Since participants will be actively engaged in individual and small tasks the ability to deal with all development parameters will be built cumulatively through the session.

The Training Laboratory will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 18th—concluding at 5:00 p.m. with appropriate coffee breaks and luncheon.



And They're Off!



## THE PROGRAM

Registration for the Western Mountain Regional Conference will begin at 8:00 on Wednesday morning, will continue through the day and the Booth will again be open on Thursday. All events will take place at the Four Seasons Motel unless otherwise indicated.

### Wednesday, October 18

- 5:30 p.m.: Western Mountain Region/Chapter Presidents Meeting  
7:00 p.m.: Cocktail Party—Buffet Dinner/A Host Chapter Affair!

### Thursday, October 19

- 7:30-9:00 a.m.: Historic Preservation Breakfast (No Host)  
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: **PANEL I—College Curriculum**  
12:30-1:00 p.m.: Buffet Luncheon  
1:00-3:30 p.m.: **PANEL II—Examination and Licensing**  
5:30 p.m.: The Barn-Dinner Theater . . . bus transportation will be provided for conferees without automobiles.

### Friday, September 20

- 7:30-9:00 a.m.: Symposia Editorial Board Breakfast (by invitation)  
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: **PANEL III—Continuing Education**  
12:30-1:00 p.m.: Buffet Luncheon  
1:30-3:30 p.m.: **PANEL IV—Synopsis**  
A thorough discussion of the previous panels with the object being the formulation of resolutions to help establish guidelines for the continuation of the architectural profession.

Conferees may elect to keep Friday evening open for their own exploration of Albuquerque's cuisine and night life or choose an "Evening in Santa Fe" with dinner at the Rancho en Cantado. Bus transport will be made available.

### Saturday, October 21

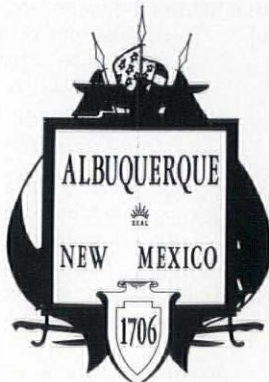
- 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon: **Business Meeting/Western Mountain Region**

The afternoon is open for FUN. Wind and weather permitting, the Sandia Peak Tram Ride is an exciting event. Tennis and a Golf Tournament are proposed, or you can tour Albuquerque's picturesque "Old Town" or shop and browse.

- 7:00 p.m.: The gala Cocktail Party and Awards Banquet

### For the Ladies:

A Ladies Luncheon has been planned for noon on Friday, September 20th at El Pinto. Transportation will be arranged.



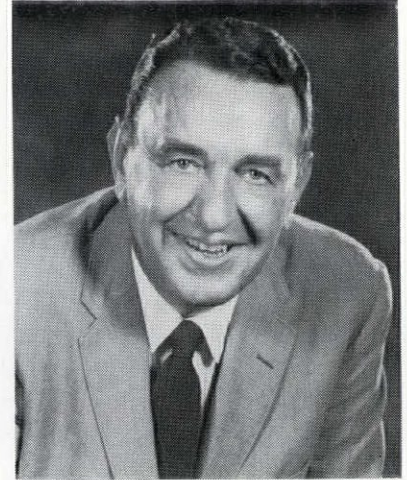




Forrest Wilson, A.I.A.



Daniel Boone, F.A.I.A.



Ambrose Richardson, F.A.I.A.

## The Winner's Circle

*Six distinguished gentlemen are scheduled to appear in Albuquerque—winners all—who will provide challenging and thought provoking comments throughout the four Panel sessions. Since we haven't the foggiest regarding "order of their appearance"—it seemed fairest to start with B for Boone and go on until we came to W for Wilson.*

### Daniel Boone, FAIA

Principal in the firm of Boone and Pope, Architects/Engineers, Abilene, Texas.

Educated at the University of Texas, Mr. Boone served as a Captain in the Corps of Engineers, World War II, putting in some 30 months in the ETO. He has served the American Institute of Architects as President of the Abilene Chapter, President of the Texas Society, as a Director of the A.I.A. His service to the Texas State Board of Architectural Examiners covers the years—1960-'69, he was Chairman in 1965. The NCARB was privileged to have him as Treasurer from 1967-1970 and he was President of that group in 1971.

The Boones (she is the former Margaret Conant) were married in 1941 and have two sons—Dan, Jr., architectural graduate of Texas Tech and Mark, architectural graduate from Rice. Writes Sire Boone—"You will note that both my sons have graduated from architectural school; however, neither has chosen to make a career with the Old Man. Both have heard the siren song of the big city and one is in Dallas and one in Houston." If indeed, Mr. Boone is one of the traditional Boones, his hobbies—fly fishing and hunting are quite in keeping. We kinda wonder though what Old Dan'l would think about "pasture pool."

### Charles Colbert, FAIA

Principal in the firm of Charles Colbert, Architect/Planner, New Orleans, Louisiana.

A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Mr. Colbert has done graduate study in Naval Architecture at Michigan, and courses in Law at Loyola in New Orleans. His Master of Science in Architecture is from Columbia. During World War II he served three years duty in the Bureau of the U.S. Navy Construction Corps.

While Mr. Colbert has maintained an extensive private

practice through the years, his academic background is equally impressive. He has been an Assistant Professor of Architecture at Tulane, was Director of the Division of Architecture at A. and M. College of Texas, Dean of the School of Architecture at Columbia University and presently is a visiting professor at both Tulane and Rice Universities.

Along with his "life and times," Mr. Colbert was kind enough to include a particularly handsome brochure of his work which indicates not only its scope but the ideas and design excellence embodied in his projects . . . they encompass work from a \$100 million plan for Main Place in Dallas to a Head Carrell designed to sell for less than \$100.

Mr. Colbert's family includes a graduate attorney and two still in college—and studying architecture!

### Richard C. Peters, AIA

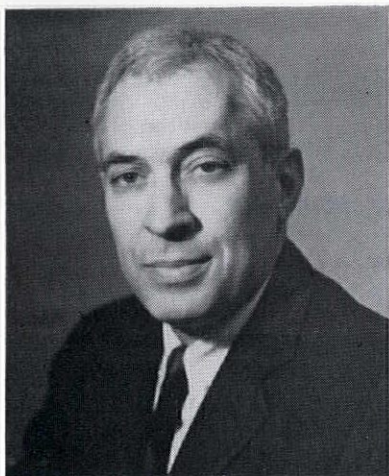
Chairman of the Department of Architecture/University of California at Berkeley and partner in the firm of Peters and Clayberg, Architecture/Planning, San Francisco.

Mr. Peters received his B. Arch from the Georgia Institute of Technology and his Master's in Fine Arts in Architecture from Princeton. A "transplanted Californian," he writes that he "loves the quality of life in this metropolitan area, finding that 'it's a place' in the world."

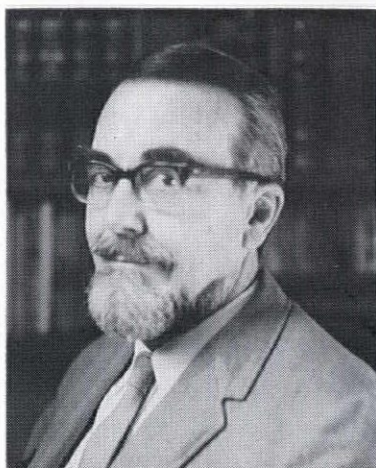
A nationally known lighting consultant, Mr. Peters most recent work in this field includes the University of California Art Museum at Berkeley, the University of Santa Barbara Faculty Club and the Yerba Buena Convention Center street lighting proposal. On a sabbatical in 1968, he studied the relationship of natural and artificial lighting in the built environment with particular emphasis on this integration in the works of Alvar Aalto.

Mr. Peters is a bachelor, but boasts a "family" of golden retrievers. He says they "do a lot of exploring, hiking and enjoying the outdoor life, particularly on the northern coast of California." He also admits to being an "avid art collector—which includes everything from soup to nuts." He writes that he is really looking forward to the 21st WMR since the "good guys" are trying to expand some minds in the nature of architectural education.

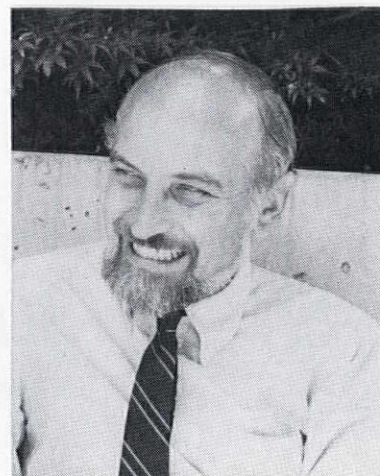




Charles Colbert, F.A.I.A.



Buford Pickens, F.A.I.A.



Richard Peters, A.I.A.

### Buford L. Pickens, FAIA

Professor of Architecture, George Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Pickens is a graduate of the University of Illinois, former Dean at both Tulane and George Washington. As promised in September . . . we bring you his own delightful view of his "life and times." "I hasten to comply with family note. Have charming and rugged Norwegian wife, Mabel (nee Jenny Gronner) since 1934. Shares casually in hobbies—more than casually in rearing of two sons: oldest, age 30, electronics engineer, Captain U.S.A.F.; youngest age 26, electronic bass player, R & R group reverberating semi-annually between Miami, New York and Las Vegas. So far one grandson."

Engaged in writing a better balanced historical view of architecture in this country, Professor Pickens notes that his teaching involves sharing his viewpoints with youth. "We find many anti-establishment attitudes in common, including the heresy that much of the 19th-century building is more humanely environmental and intrinsically valuable than Library Sitters realized. In order to save what is left of the best we find our worst enemy is frequently the "moderne" architect who fails to understand the current paradigm shift to the subworld of synetical semiotics. In a word, we are failing to see the 'views of the internal intrinsic cultural or societal significance of modern architecture'—This may be old stuff to you mountain folk . . . we shall see and discuss the details in October."

### Ambrose M. Richardson, FAIA

Chairman of the Department of Architecture/Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Mr. Richardson's extensive educational background includes work at the University of Chicago, the Armour Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois. From 1937-1948, he was a designer with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill assuming the position of Chief of Design in 1948—a rank he held until 1951 when he became a Professor at the University of Illinois. In 1956 he became the senior partner in the firm of Richardson, Severns, Scheeler and Associates in Champaign, Illinois. This is Mr. Richardson's first year as Chairman of the Architecture Department at Notre Dame although he has appeared there as a guest lecturer as well as at Southern Illinois, Washington, Western Reserve and Clemson.

He has served the AIA as President of the Central Illinois Chapter, the Illinois Council and as the National Director from the Illinois Region. A member of the National Architectural Accrediting Board, his term as President is 1970-'72.

He was with the U.S.A.A.F. during W.W. II—discharged in 1945 as a Major. Mr. Richardson and his wife, the former Prudence Colter, have five children: Ambrose III, Prudence, Grace, Lucy and Frederick.

### Forrest Wilson, AIA

Director of the School of Architecture/Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

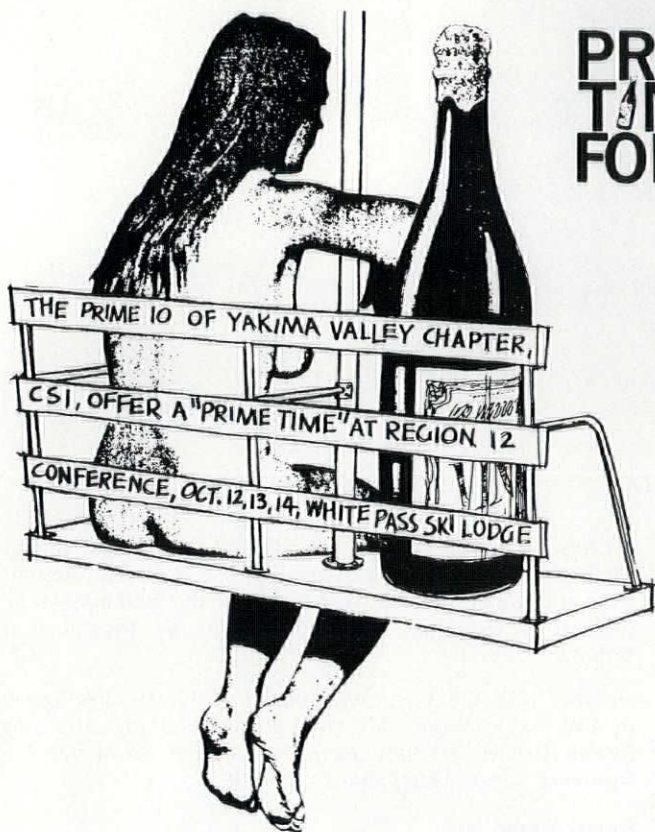
If there is a Renaissance Man hanging around the pool hall, it's gotta be Forrest Wilson who has turned his hands and his talents to a plethora of projects—professional and otherwise. He has been, at various times in his checkered past, a Journeyman in the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL-CIO), a construction superintendent, creator and teacher of courses in building design, construction and interior design, sculptor, author, editor and last year departed Progressive Architecture to become Director of the School of Architecture (which includes Planning) at Ohio University.

In an interview published in the Ohio campus newspaper, Mr. Wilson expressed some of his ideas on the young, particularly his own, and their schooling. He said, "Education today is very functional. It is the mass production of idiots. It takes a naturally spontaneous and inquisitive child and breaks his spirit.—My sons, Jonathan and Robbie (ages seven and six) are taking violin lessons. They're being instructed to hold the violin just so, practice one note at a time and do everything about it just so. The teacher is trying to make them great violinists and killing their love of music. I'd rather they were fiddlers and enjoyed it." In summation, he remarked—"I feel about architecture as I do about music. I don't care what you do with it as long as you enjoy it!"

And, there they are, ladies and gentlemen, the Very Important People who will, with wit and wisdom, explore "The Education of the Architect" and all its manifestations to the edification of those who attend the Western Mountain Regional Conference. It is a Winner's Circle indeed!

If you have not as yet returned your registration—may we urge you to do so. Don't miss the 21st running of the WMR. It's a great race!





by: Walter F. Bishop, CSI  
Director, Region 12  
Construction Specifications Institute

*(Although Walt Bishop claimed they couldn't do the job in "Bob Schmidt" fashion—his introduction and invitation to the Region 12 Program is really delightful. We welcome this enterprising group to our pages, hoping to see them often! We are pleased indeed to have them aboard.)*

The Yakima Valley Chapter under the leadership of President Ron Cameron will host this year's Conference. It will be held October 12, 13 and 14, 1972, at White Pass Ski Resort. White Pass is about 25 miles Southeast of Mount Rainier and indeed provides a beautiful setting for a Conference.

Region 12 CSI now has over 525 members in six Chapters located in Anchorage, Alaska, Seattle, Spokane and Yakima, Washington and Portland and Eugene, Oregon. There are members at large in the States of Idaho and Montana. Jim Rostron of CTA in Billings has joined the Spokane chapter and hopes to generate more CSI interest in Montana.

This year's Conference has two distinct firsts in Region 12. One is the location. The Host Chapter made the decision to move the Conference

*Alluring Lady and Interesting Companion are a "borrow" from CSI/Portland's "Predicator." Whatta combo!*

to the mountains and get away from the usual congestion of a city. I'm sure they will answer that the reason for this location was to induce a more creative atmosphere. However, one can quickly observe that the location is remote from shopping centers and other such stores that tend to cause wives to go on uncontrolled spending sprees. Being reasonable, however, they have assured the Director that there will be an outstanding ladies program and wives and other lady guests are most welcome.

The second first deals with program. In past years Friday's program has included Region Business Affairs. This year the entire Friday program will be devoted to a Technical program.

Friday morning's program will be a panel discussion on Specifications moderated by Bob Dawley of Yakima. The Panel will consist of Dick Doudna of Yakima, Richard Perrell of Phoenix CSI Chapter, and Clyde Pearson of the San Francisco CSI Chapter. They will discuss Bid Forms, Special conditions and other Standard documents developed by Yakima Chapter for use in their area.

Friday afternoon's program will be presented by the Contractor members of the Yakima Valley Chapter. These gentlemen have an excellent rapport with the other members of the Yakima Valley Chapter. Their program will put the attendee in the Contractor's shoes during preparation of a bid, particularly those last crucial minutes before bid opening. All will be done in good spirit with an honest approach to exploring specification-oriented problems that arise during bid preparation.

In addition to the technical program and Region and Institute business there will be the serious business of meeting old and new friends. Exchanging a few words over light liquid refreshments in the beautiful Cascade mountains. An opportunity to ride the chair lift to Pig Tail peak. Members, non-members and guests, all are welcome. Please accept this as your personal invitation to attend any portion or all of the Ninth Annual Region 12 CSI conference. See you there!

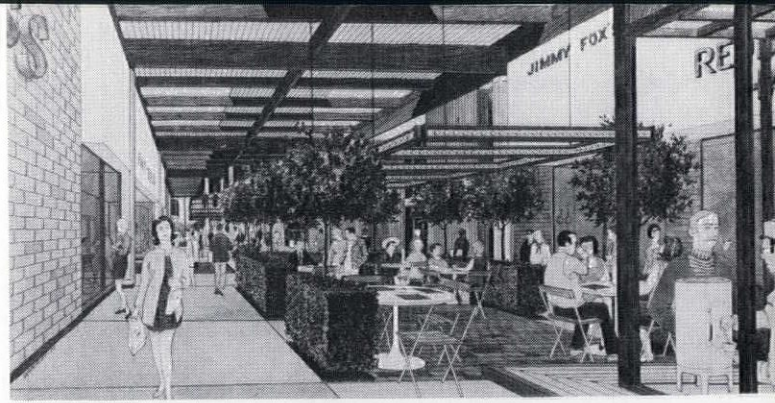
After all those "light refreshments" mentioned by Director Bishop, the conferees will be back on the job at nine A. M. on Saturday to hear from Vice President Herman Hoyer, FCSI and Joe Gascoigne, Executive Director, on Institute Affairs. This will be followed by welcome cup of hot java and the Region 12 Business meeting. Walt will, of course, deliver the Director's Report; Harlan Dean will speak as Section Director and Fred Yeo is scheduled to present the Regional Trustee's Report.

During the morning, the Chapter Presidents will have the opportunity to speak on the subjects closest to their hearts . . . John Magee of Cook Inlet on proxy voting—Jim Luey on numbering Technical Studies, and Bob Burns, Jerry M. Schroeder, John Brockett and Ron Cameron are also on the agenda. There were some rather cryptic references in Walt's report—"See Exhibit A"—"See Exhibit B," etc., but this rather frightened us off, so we'll just have to wait and see what these coded messages really mean!

Without de-coding however, we can—with whole hearts—wish all 525 members of the Construction Specifications Institute in Region 12 the very best conference ever! May your discussions be fruitful—your business affairs roll smoothly and your "fun" times events to remember! Right on!



# Accentuate the Positive



Midtown Project No. 1 — Redding, California  
Patterson • Langford and Stewart  
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Medford, Oregon

Known simply in Redding as "The Mall"—this Midtown project is a unique and positive approach to maintaining the downtown area as the focal retail center. It is, according to architects/planners Patterson, Langford and Stewart of Medford, Oregon the first attempt to cover, enclose and climate control a public street. Designed as a free-standing structure independent of adjacent buildings, it is constructed of precast concrete columns and heavy timber beams with wood roof decking. About thirty percent of the roof area is in skylights to permit sufficient natural light to support plant materials.

The mall is two blocks in length with two block long cross malls and is located in the heart of downtown Redding. It will function as the principal pedestrian shopping mall in the area. To make this improvement possible, the main street through the city (U.S. 99) was closed and auto traffic rerouted around the project as a one-way couplet system. The original 80 foot right-of-way was divided in half and 40 feet retained for the mall. The other 40 feet was combined with adjacent property to allow construction

of new retail stores to adjoin the mall. The new stores and remaining existing buildings will enclose the mall.

The total downtown redevelopment project encompasses a six block area (about 12 acres). Electrical, telephone and TV utilities have been placed underground, old stores not suitable for rehabilitation have been purchased by the Redevelopment Agency and removed. At present, two-thirds of the total climate-controlled mall project is under construction as well as several privately financed new buildings and a multi-level parking structure. This initial phase of the project is scheduled for completion this autumn.

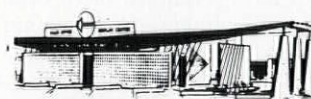
The "Mall Project," is a redevelopment project administered by the Redding Redevelopment Agency for the City of Redding, California. The project is now under construction and is being financed through a loan and grant contract from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$6,452,841, of which \$5,684,841 is a grant. The mall structure and improvements will amount to about \$1,400,000 of the total project.





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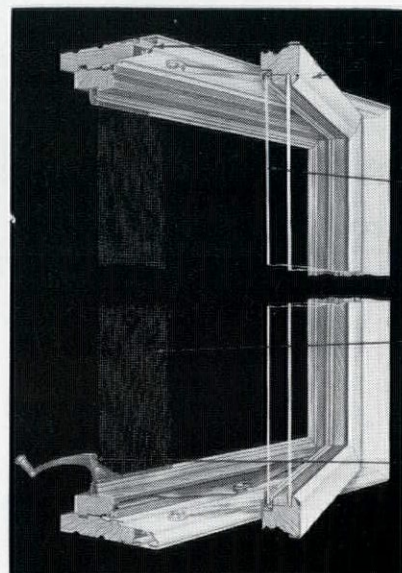
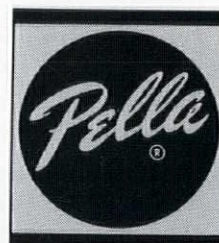
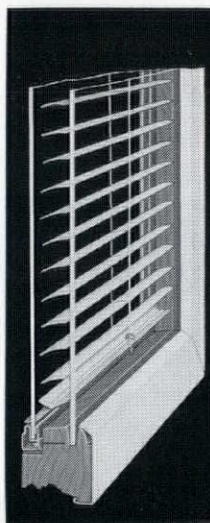
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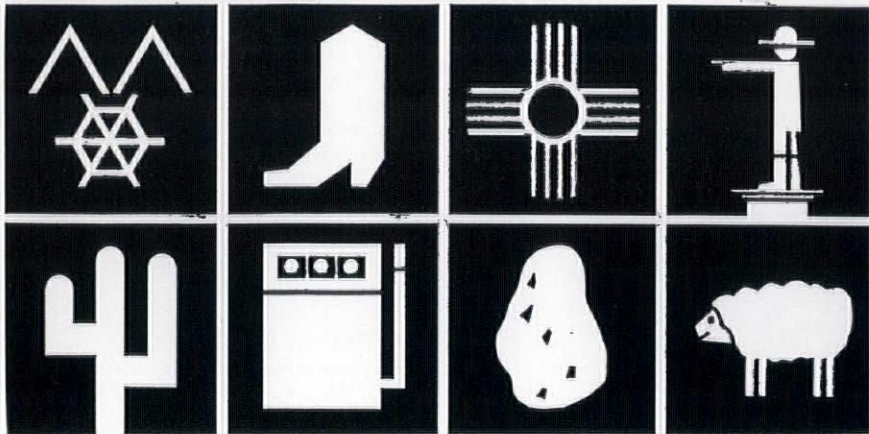
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# symposia/around the region



## alaska

### New ASA Chapter

A brand new Alaska Chapter of the National Architectural Secretaries Association has been formed by the gals from the local architectural offices up in Santa Claus land. This brings to an even dozen — ASA chapters in major U. S. cities — one-third of them in Symposia territory! ASA is an affiliate of the American Institute of Architects, and their goals are, of course, to not only provide better service to employers, but to cooperate with civic organizations whose undertakings are non-profit, non-political and of vital community interest.

Miss Nancy Hart, of the office of Ralph M. Alley, Jr., AIA Architect is the Chapter's First "fearless leader"; Mrs. Helen Taunton of CCC/HOK is Vice president and Mrs. Jeanie Montgomery of Earl Fulgingim's office was elected Secretary-Treasurer. You had better believe those Alaska architects put the girls to work at the Northwest Conference held in Anchorage last month!

## arizona

### AIA/Big Triple Threat

It was the first Annual Professional Conference in mid-September for the newly reorganized Arizona Society of Architects. Gerald Clark of Phoenix and Bill Cook, Tucson, served as Co-Chairmen and Archibald Rogers, FAIA, president-elect of the Institute delivered the keynote address. The Conference itself was preceded by two professional seminars. On Thursday, September 14th, Dr. Stuart Rose, Director of the AIA's Department of Continuing Education, conducted a one-day Architectural Training Laboratory on the **Basic Techniques for School Facility Planning**. On the fol-

lowing day, Dr. Carl Tschappat, chairman of the Department of Real Estate and Urban Affairs, Georgia State University, was in charge of the Seminar on **Architects as Land Developers**. On Friday evening, Arizona architects, National AIA officers, staff, press, ladies and guests were entertained at a cocktail party.

Saturday was a "full day" as the new Society heard from Mr. Rogers, author of the Institute's National Land Use Policy adopted at the national Convention in May, which was, of course, the topic of his address. The Government Affairs program being instituted by the Society was discussed by architects Tom Zimmerman, Mark Edson and Mike Goodwin, by Senator Joe Castillo of Tucson and Phoenix attorneys John Frank and Richard Segal.

"The Education of the Architect" was the subject of the 10:30 a.m. panel with Kemper Goodwin, FAIA, Ralph Wyatt, Chairman of the Arizona State Board of Technical Registration and the Deans of Arizona's Architectural Colleges . . . Jim Elmore, FAIA, of Arizona State and Bob McConnell, AIA, of Arizona University. Bob Fairburn was the luncheon speaker—his theme, "Architect, the Developer."

Following luncheon, Director of the Western Mountain Region, Max Flatow, FAIA, gave a brief report on Institute affairs including the Consent Decree and AIA membership. Other subjects considered were "Responsibility and the Architect" with Mrs. Shirley Cantor of the attorney general's office and architects Ralph Wyatt, Fred Jobusch and Dwight Busby; "Employee Benefits and Office Procedures" was discussed by Wally Jeffs, San Francisco insurance executive, and architects Robert Sexton, Earl Chann and Milan Srnka.

Dick Arnold, FAIA, concluded the program presentations with a talk on "Compensation."

The first meeting of the ASA General Assembly met to elect a new leader (no report at present) and the busy day was climaxed by a Reception and Barbecue on the hill.

The new Council met for breakfast on Sunday morning, and the organizational and business meeting followed. This included a message from Dick Baltimore, President of the Arizona Chapter of Producers' Council.

The new Society certainly promises to be a far more effective voice for Arizona's architects providing a strong organization for statewide authority and responsibility. It is, we believe, a big step in the right direction.

### Hospital Engineers Meet

The Arizona Society for Hospital Engineers met on September 8th at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tucson. Host for the evening was Edwin Soble, Chief Engineer, who took the group on a tour of the new Hearing Room at St. Joseph's that was constructed by their personnel. The program for the meeting was a presentation on "Reverse Osmosis Filtering Systems" by Fred Rubel, Consulting Engineer with Water Services of America.

### Elections

On Wednesday, September 6th, the good men and true of the Southern Arizona Chapter/AIA met to elect their new fearless leaders. Thanks to Speedy Warren Edminster, we have the results . . . as follows: President: Jim Merry; Vice President and President-Elect: Earl Chann; for Secretary: Al Burlini; for Treasurer: Phil Dinsmore and a two-year Member of the Board was selected: Jim Hockings. Kemper Goodwin, FAIA, of Tempe was also on the program speaking in behalf of his candidacy for President of the Arizona Society of Architects who held their First State Conference on September 16th.

The Southern Arizona Chapter has also elected five to the new Arizona Society Council of Delegates. They are Richard Anderson, William Cook, our own Warren Edminster, Mark Edson and James Gresham. They join Richard Arnold, John Dellisanti, Herb Schneider, Craig Walling, and Mike Goodwin serving two year terms from the Central Arizona Chapter. One year termers are James Lakin, James Lendrum, Robert McKenzie,



Gary Nelson and Paul Winslow. The presidents and vice presidents of both chapters will also serve as well as Dean Robert McConnell of Arizona U and James Elmore, FAIA, of Arizona State.

#### CAC Discusses Construction Management

Program Chairman Craig Walling of the Central Arizona Chapter/AIA has arranged a series of excellent programs on Construction Management for their regular meetings . . . that's the first Thursday after the first Monday, 'member. The first of these was presented on 10 August and featured Sam Kitchell and Vernie Lindstrom of Kitchell Contractors, Inc. They discussed key elements of the construction management concept and why it works through the team approach and the use of systems. On 7 September the principal speaker was Joseph A. Boyd who spoke on "What Options Does the Architect Have in Construction Management." The series will conclude with the meeting at the Saddleback Inn on the 5th of October.

#### colorado

##### Construction Education Seminar

After a slow start in September, the good old Merry Meeting-Go-Round really starts spinning in the Mile High come October. For instance . . . the Metro Denver Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction is sponsoring a Construction Education seminar to be held 21 October at the Regency Inn, 3900 Elati, in Denver.

An outstanding program will be presented in the House of Lords Room from 9 in the a.m. to 4:00 in the afternoon and a luncheon will be served. This seminar is not limited to WICs, any woman active in the Construction Industry is welcome! However, registration is limited to the first 200 so better get cracking.

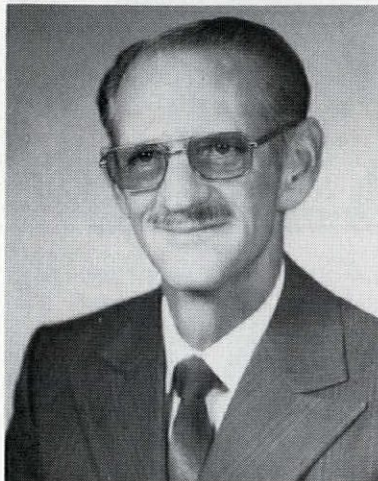
The morning session will have Jackie Waite of the Phoenix Chapter of NAWIC speaking on Operation Women Power and Charles Grover, Attorney at Law, on Contract Law and Lein Rights.

In the afternoon, the program will feature Professor James Young on Professional Education for Women, Al Klashak, AGC Safety Director, on Safety and Donald Moore on Insurance and Bonding. There will also be displays of the latest office machines by Burroughs and Friedan.

For further information on the sem-

inar, contact Margaret Miller, c/o Ridge Erection Co., 6015 West 56th Avenue, Arvada, Colorado 80002, Phone 422-0578 or 422-0622.

And a special tip of our editorial bonnet to pretty Mary Ann Silby of the Metro Denver Professional Education Committee for sending us the good word on this one!



"Jud" Harvey to B.I.A.

Smilin' "Hank" Bollman, Regional Director of the Brick Institute of American/Region 12 (that's the used-to-was SCPI) has announced the appointment of Gerald W. "Jud" Harvey

to the post of Industry Relations and Manpower Development representative. His job will be to maintain close contact with, and be of assistance to, union, educational, state agency and contractor groups as well as schools, colleges and universities in the common interest of vocational and apprenticeship training in the bricklaying field. He will also assist in the engineering, research and technical promotion programs of BIA from the standpoint of field application technology advice.

Mr. Harvey, from a Masonry family, is a member of the Bricklayers' Union No. 1, Denver, is a Colorado State Certified Mason Instructor as well as being active in community affairs. He is a Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Naval Air Reserve (Retired) and has a commercial pilot's license.

#### M.S. and M. Joins Genge

Meurer, Serafini and Meurer, a Denver-based consulting engineering firm, has affiliated with Genge Industries, Inc., ranked No. 8 last year in billings of the top 500 engineering-architect firms in the nation. Announcement of the affiliation was by the three organizing principals of MS&M, Charles Meurer, Max Serafini and Malcolm Meurer.

Just last year MS&M acquired Continental Engineering, Denver-area aerial photography firm, and plans are underway to double the space of the 10,000 square foot MS&M building at 2901 West 19th ave. The firm brings more than 135 engineers, technicians and supporting personnel to the Genge organization.

Genge is a multi-disciplined professional services organization, providing nationwide coverage. Clients range from the small planned housing unit developers to major "new town" communities. Services are available in planning, design, architecture and engineering.

In announcing the affiliation with Genge Industries, the three principals issued a statement saying: "Becoming part of this large organization enables our firm to provide an even greater range and depth of professional services to our clients in the Rocky Mountain area. We feel the Genge organization has been developed to meet the new, highly complex projects and problems of the 70's. We agree with the concept of providing a better working mode for creative professionals through incentive man-

## SOMEBODY'S AWAKE...



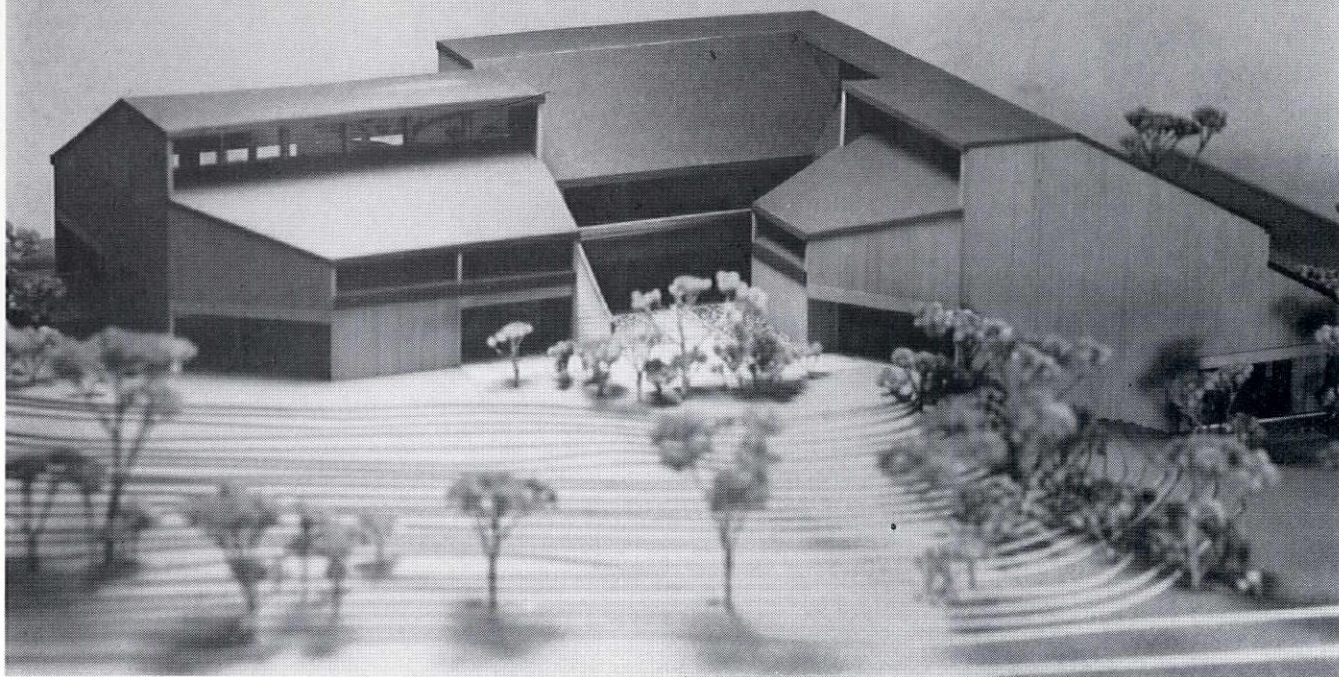
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#### Wood Design Seminar

A seminar for professional architects, engineers, specifiers and users of wood products is being sponsored by WOOD, Inc., and the American Institute of Timber Construction from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11. Site for the meeting is Stouffer's Denver Inn out near Stapleton Airport.

Purpose of the Design Seminar is to acquaint the construction community with the newest developments and proper use of wood products available in the Denver area and related to local construction practices. During the morning session, the program will deal with "Designing with Glulam" to be followed by a luncheon and an afternoon session on "Wood Construction Information". Speakers will include design professionals, local building materials suppliers as well as representatives of the American Institute of Timber Construction, the American Plywood Association, American Wood Preservers Institute and the Western Wood Products Association.

You have probably received your reservation reply card by now . . . so run (do not walk) to your nearest mail box and send it back. A mighty good program (plus lunch) for a \$5.00 bill.

#### Construction Begins On Last Avondale Site

Shown above is a photograph of the Holsman and Holsman model for the new Design Center Studios on the last piece of urban renewal land in the Avondale Project. Design Center Associates has paid DURA (Denver Urban Renewal Authority) \$26,700 for the site on which this uniquely-designed 17,000 square foot studio office building will be located.

Construction is scheduled for October 1 with completion and occupancy scheduled in January, according to Denver architects Ronald H. Holsman and John T. Holsman. They and Denver investor Kenneth Leiman are partners in Design Center Associates. The land site of 28,342 square feet is at the northwest corner of Federal Boulevard and W. Colfax Avenue, a block from Mile High Stadium. The site overlooks the Colfax-Federal Interchange and is also accessible from W. 16th Avenue. The total development cost is estimated at \$400,000. General contractor will be Richard L. Benes of Boulder.

The DURA Board of Commissioners last winter considered several development proposals for the land and chose the Design Center Associates' plan because of its design attractiveness and imaginative use of the odd-shaped site. The new two-story building will employ lead roofing, exposed structural timbers, and extensive high skylighting to create studio spaces. Low-eave continuous perimeter glass will allow maximum view and natural lighting while shielding the offices from direct sunlight. The entire site will be landscaped, with off-street, paved, lighted parking.

The Holsman architectural firm, now located at 278 S. Julian St., and Leiman will both use the new building for their home offices.

The balance of the office space, approximately 11,000 sq. ft., is available for lease, and will include parking, janitorial service, air conditioning, carpet, drapes, partitioning, and other amenities. Roland Holsman said the Design Center Studios will include a "unique inner court garden area to provide unusual spacial atmosphere for the garden level offices. He added, "We believe the combination of heavy roof timbers with an exterior stone effect achieved through fluted concrete block, the unique inner garden court, and the excellent location will result in an unusually attractive office facility."



## nevada

### New C.O.T. Instructor

L. D. Lovett, an Industrial Arts instructor at Traner Jr. High School, Reno, has been selected by the Construction Opportunity Trust as an instructor for their evening classes. Mr. Lovett's responsibilities will include counseling and tutoring minorities seeking to enter the construction industry. The primary objective of the evening classes will be to enable the students to meet the minimum apprenticeship requirements of a skilled construction tradesman. Mr. Lovett is just 23 and his experience as an Industrial Arts instructor will make it possible for him to give the students some basic knowledge of the construction industry.

## new mexico

### C.S.I. "Swingers"

Since our "old faithful" Board Member, Bob Schmidt, didn't "play the game" on August 1, we're a skosh

tardy with our report of the "really big" Annual CSI Golf Tournament. Held, as per usual, at the Panorama Golf and Country Club, again Architect/Golfer Joe Long headed up the committee with able assistance from Dave Swanson, Don Flanagan, Bill Sutton and Gordon Bosl. It was, as always, an outstanding event! Joe presented awards at the dinner to Garlan Bryan (Flatow, Moore, Bryan and Fairborn, natch) for the Low Net; Don Fletcher took first for the Low Gross and Architect/Golfer John Reed was Closest to the Hole.

The somewhat questionable honor of being tagged "The Worst Golfer" was awarded to Don Flanagan (they really know how to hurt a guy!) and the golfer to lose the most balls was Section Director Tom Keeton — but then, gee! golly! — he was the only one who kept count!

On the business side, the Albuquerque Chapter meeting on September 5 featured Charles Youberg, a "Soil Scientist" with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. His presentation covered soil conservation as it applies to site planning and building location within the construction industry.

## utah

### Planning Ahead!

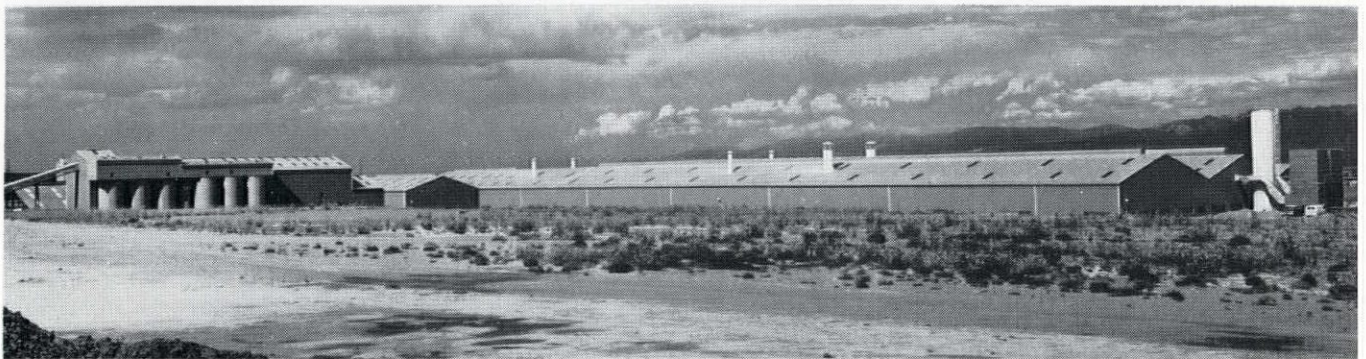
Frank Anderson of Ma Bell, who is serving as this year's Program Chairman for the Salt Lake City Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute, is certainly deserving of several large laurels. He has the whole 1972-'73 line-up in great shape and this has been forwarded to us by Board Member, Elden Talbot (for which much thanks).

The September 26 meeting featured Don Christiansen of the State Industrial Commission and the topic was, not unpredictably, The Occupational Safety and Health Act. On October 24, at another night meeting, Salt Lake CSI-ers will discuss Systems Methods and Contracts. The Construction Management concept is the topic on November 28.

The December 19 meeting will be held at noon and the program will zero in on CPM Schedules. January will find the group looking over the Ecology situation with particular emphasis on Incineration Waste Disposal, etc. That's the 22nd in the evening.

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On the 27th of February (that's after the All-Star break for the Region 10 Conference in Albuquerque) the Chapter will tackle the problems of Insurance, Building Risk, Errors and Omissions and Liability. (That's a dandy to eat with your lunch!) Arbitration is the topic on March 27, and on April 24 there will be Reports on Litigation both on the local and national level. Salt Lake will wind up FY 1972-73 with a program on Insurance on the 26th of June.

Here indeed is a wide selection of program topics and the formats will vary from single presentations, to discussions and debates to field trips. We must certainly agree with Elden who writes, "I believe the programs, as planned, should stimulate members of C.S.I. as well as encourage others in the Salt Lake area construction industry to investigate C.S.I. and its program."

Thanks to Elden and to CSI/Salt Lake for Efficiency with a capital E!

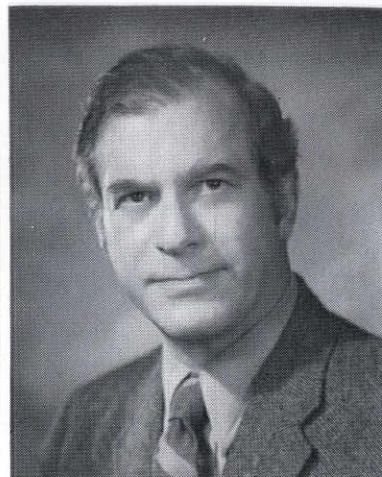
## washington

### Committees In Action

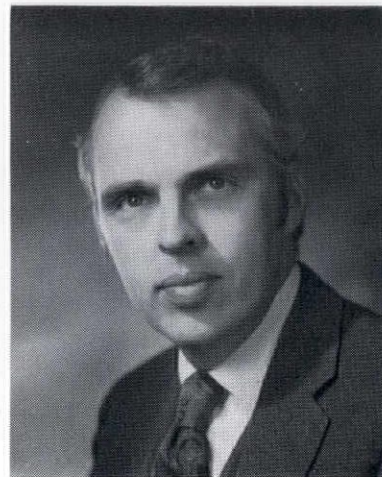
A well organized "minuteman" program at the State level is being developed by the Washington State AIA's Legislative Action Committee chaired by Steve Johnson of Olympia . . . (ably assisted by Ron Rowe). Writes State prexy Bill Trogdon, "In the past legislative action has been rather spotty, depending upon the issues and our leadership at any given time. With the up-coming Legislature we want to be prepared with a well organized system and with the benefit of numerous contacts prior to the session itself." . . . A good thought, Bill, it's now October and later than we think.

The new committee on Planning Affairs headed by Jon Decker and assisted by Henry Steinhardt is really getting into gear. Jon represented the Washington State Council at a national outdoor recreation plan hearing held in Portland and the Committee has also been invited to participate in public hearings sponsored by the U.S. Corps of Engineers regarding the Columbia River and tributary study. The committee's objective is to provide detailed input of planning ideas representing the public/professional attitudes in various geographic areas. They are hoping to make presentations in Wenatchee, Spokane, Portland and Richland designed to expand ideas on Development and Preservation.

## Red Carpet for Sim and Jim!



Seymour M. Slater, A.I.A.



James F. Paull, A.I.A.

Newest of the new architectural firms down the pike in recent weeks is Slater.Paull and Associates esconced in an eighth floor aerie in the Writers Tower Office Building nearing completion in southeast Denver. It's a slick new set-up with floor to ceiling windows that will enable principals and associates to count Front Range chipmunks — smog permitting!

Since Sim (that's Seymour M.) and his lovely Arlene miss very few gatherings of the Western Mountain Region, they are well known and liked among their colleagues. Sim has been a corporate member in Colorado's A.I.A. for lo these many, with a particular interest in the young architect just embarking upon the profession. A 1951 graduate of Syracuse University, he arrived in Denver on 4 July of that year and has been "at home" in Colorado ever since. His decision to "Come West, Young Man" was based on a stint with the U.S. Forest Service up in "Big Sky Country".

He met his talented wife while at Syracuse and commented "She'll make somebody a good wife — when she grows up". (P.S.: he didn't wait! They have just celebrated their 24th!) They are the parents of two boys — Michael, a Pre-Med student at Colorado State University and Matthew who will graduate from high school in 1973. "And," grins Proud Papa, "a potential architect!"

Jim (James F.) Paull was born in Wisconsin, raised in Washington, D.C.

and is an architectural graduate of the University of Virginia. They give Jim a bad time about his "rough service" aboard an air-craft carrier based at Cannes, France in the Mediterranean. That kinda thing is hard to take.

When they (Jim and his wife, Patricia) call roll at the Paull menage, it's Mary Frances, Ann Louise, John Patrick and Stephen — they're probably out of breath by the time they get to Stephen which may explain his lack of double name. The mop-pets range in age from five years to seven months.

Sim was formerly the Slater of Slater, Small and Spenst, a firm founded in 1959, and Jim joined this organization in 1962 when he came to Colorado. The firm has been responsible for a large number of commercial projects including shopping centers, and office buildings, educational and religious buildings and remodelings.

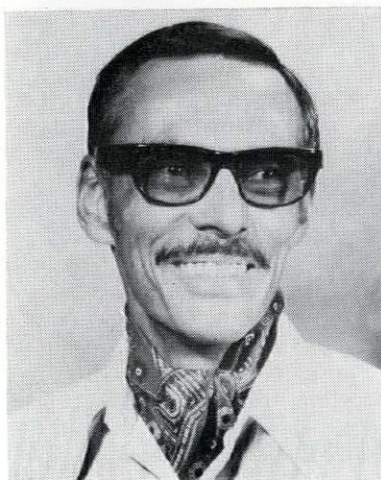
The new Slater.Paull and Associates will offer a complete and comprehensive range of architectural and design services including construction supervision — the latter a subject of considerable interest to the Senior Partner. As a matter of fact, we are nudging him now to tell Symposia readers his views on the increasingly important role of construction management.

So, the red carpet has been unrolled and we welcome Slater.Paull and Associates with appropriate fan-fares and flourishes!



## TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER

### ARIZONA



**William N. Ross, President**  
**Tucson Chapter**  
**Construction Specifications Institute**

*(Although our Man in Tucson, Warren Edminster, had to lean a little heavy on Bill to get this material...it was worth waiting for...to wit:)*

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Bill was transshipped at two and a half months (via automobile) to Tacoma, Washington. A second move before he started school took him to "the unlikely town of Yakima" where he spent the remainder of his youth. Youth, Bill says, ended abruptly with W.W. the Twice and brief sojourns in Texas, Wisconsin and Alaska with the USAAF.

"Fragmentary parts of an education were received at Stanford, and the University of Washington where I graduated and became a registered architect in 1951." After working around Washington for a few years, he opened his own office in Pasco in 1953. "I 'practiced'," he writes "for better than ten years and then sold to partners collected at various times and moved to Arizona. The year was 1963, and my presence was not particularly noted in the southern half of the State." He soon joined the Physical Resources Department at Arizona University, moved to Place and Place, Architects where he spent six years—three in Pinetop, and is now staff architect for Construction Service Systems and the George G. Codd Construction Company, Inc. His private practice is "squeezed in" during the small hours of the morning.

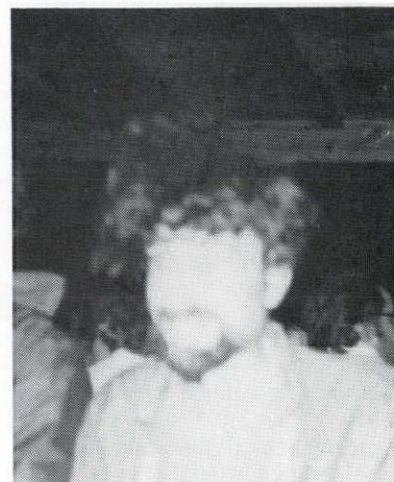
Married to ex-fashion model Stina Karin Maria Jakobsson, native of Gavle, Sweden (a darn good cook)—their offspring number two. Kristina (Tia) Karin Lucia is 18

and Robert (Rob) E. is 16. They are, comments Pop, "at the troublesome age with nothing but impatience and plans for the future." Tia has just begun nursing school at Arizona U, and Rob plans a Law career beginning next year at AU.

Bill's "outside" interests in Washington included Elks, Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary and the Republican Party. His present outside activities are photography, reading and never throwing anything away—a hobby which Bill admits is "what a mess."

A delightful self portrait of a delightful guy. Welcome, Mr. Ross, to the ranks of the Leaders!

### COLORADO



**Our Nomination for . . .**  
**President, Albert Packer Society**

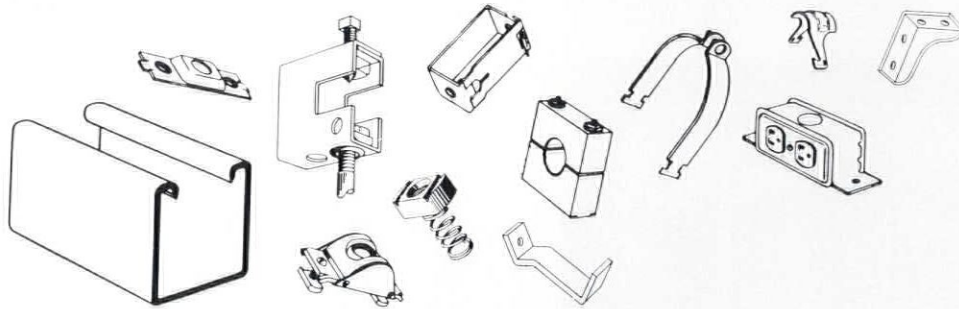
Seen through the glass darkly (at the CSI Fiesta/Picnic in Denver's foothills) — our recommendation for an office of extreme eminence. This professional man (may he forever remain nameless) will be recognized only by those who witnessed the taking of this very bad picture . . . and by Past President Ray Martinez who made a significant contribution to the overall effect.

The Albert Packer Society, incidentally, is a very loosely knit group of Coloradoans who are desirous of discouraging "outlanders" from settling in the Great Centennial State. Mr. Packer, for those of you who remember your David Lavender, was that charmin' Mountain Man caught in early autumn Rocky Mountain blizzards who lunched on his companions as he made his way south to a haven in Taos.

We earnestly urge your support for our candidate . . . he's got the hair for it!



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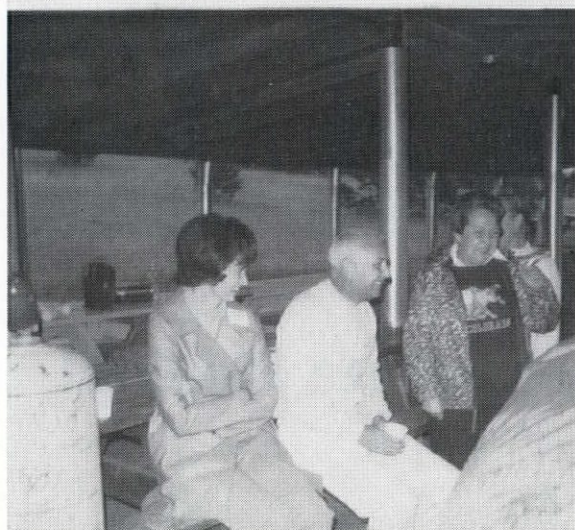
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# the rains came

which bears no resemblance whatever to the novel of the same name



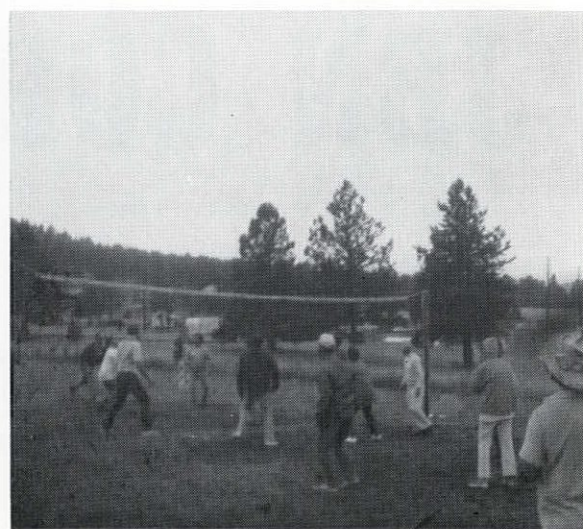
As we have remarked from time to time in these pages—the Denver Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute and the Weather man and/or Jupiter Pluvius have been at odds for some time. And like the Hatfields and the McCoys—the feud still rageth. Case in point the Annual CSI Picnic—make that Fiesta—held August 25 at the Spruce and Pine Picnic Ground in Colorado's mountains. It was, to put it mildly, damned damp. The fire after a few brave sizzles died a dank death—and the smartest couple in the group were Max and Jane Saul who wore wool socks and wooly-lined hiking boots!

This bothered the hardy souls of CSI not one whit. They were at their most convivial. Inured (through long exposure, no doubt) to the whims of wind and weather, it seemed nobody stayed home because of the rain drops. Witty repartee, gay music with a "south of the border" flavor (thanks to Ray Martinez and his "really great" sound system) and volley ball were the order of the evening. All topped off with "some kinda" Mexican food . . . tacos, smothered beef burritos, enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice—very yum! yum! The only agenda item called because of rain was the frisbee contest—but nobody missed it!

Denver's CSI seems to have another problem at picnics—the inaccessibility of those most important facilities which is hard to understand with an expert like Terry Strong just down the pike. A couple of years ago, we reported Martinez and Lehman tip-toeing, umbrella in hand, to the somewhat distant little house on the hill. This year, it was down the hill to a bar which prominently displayed the sign "Rest Rooms for Customers Only" serving to double not only the out-put but the in-put, as well. Gallant Section Director Tom Keeton ran a courtesy shuttle-service for the ladies during the course of the evening.

And speaking of the Keetons—Tom and Norma were awarded the prize (James Beam was on the label of whatever it was) for appearing in the raunchiest garb . . . straw hats, Mexican vests, etc.—quite in keeping with the theme of the whole affair.

Our sole conclusion can only be—CSI/Denver may miss on the weather, but they NEVER miss on the FUN!





# A.I.A. Seminars For The Regional Press

*"News is constantly being generated — but not often covered — as the forces of change and the forces of resistance converge and clash and eventually alter the face and character of the towns and cities in which we live."*

*From the Portland Chapter/A.I.A.*

On September 11-12 at the Hilton Hotel in Portland and on September 15-16 at the Camelback Inn in Phoenix, seminars were held for members of the regional press to develop a background and an awareness among news people of the recommendations contained in the Report of the National Policy Task Force, recently approved and published by the American Institute of Architects. Although given different titles—In Portland it was "The Press and Urban Growth Policies"—In Phoenix, "Rebuilding America: The Next National Priority" . . . in essence both meetings centered upon the Task Force report and its author, President-Elect of the Institute Archibald Rogers, FAIA.

The Northwest Seminar was sponsored by the Portland Chapter/AIA assisted by the School of Architecture and Allied Arts and the School of Journalism of the University of Oregon. In addition to Mr. Rogers, several nationally respected experts participated in the seminar. They were Philip Herrera, Environmental Editor of Time Magazine, New York City; Marvin Durning, environmental attorney of Seattle and Robert Royston, Landscape architect and planner

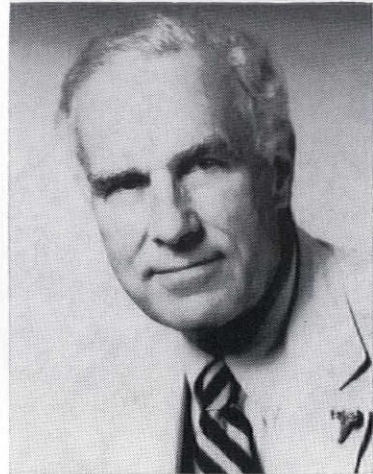
from San Francisco. Panelists included many others in both the public and private sector including Commissioner Lloyd Anderson, Kessler Cannon, Ned Langford, Laurence R. Sprecher, Ted Hallock, Rita Clinton, Neil Goldschmidt, Robert Ingalls, Edward Lilly and Dr. Edward White-law.

The Press Seminar for the Rocky Mountain Region was scheduled to run concurrently in Phoenix with meetings and seminars of the Arizona State Society of Architects. It was jointly sponsored by the College of Architecture at Arizona State University and the Central Arizona Chapter/AIA.

The program opened at ten on Friday morning, September 15th with a film and a major address by Archibald Rogers, FAIA.

In the afternoon, the group heard from Max Flatow, FAIA, Director of the Western Mountain Region of the AIA, planner C. Howard Miller, legislator Michael K. Goodwin and educator James W. Elmore, FAIA.

On Saturday, representatives of the press contributed their own reactions and thoughts relating to the program



Archibald Rogers, F.A.I.A.

to their peers. Speakers included Mary Leonhard, editor of the Arizona Republic's Sun Living section; Elisabeth Kendall Thompson, chief editor of Architectural Record; and George McCue, architectural and urban affairs writer for the St. Louis Post Dispatch. A summation of the conference and the ideas advanced was presented by Harold Dana Hauf, nationally known journalist, editor, educator, architect and engineer, who now resides in Sun City, Arizona.

Co-chairmen for the press seminar were Al H. Sayler, Jr., AIA, and Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, ASU. The seminar concluded with luncheon on Saturday, 16 September.

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# the last word:

Great talking on the "horn" with Walter Bishop, Region 12 Director/CSI. He "squeezed" us in during a brief stop between flights in Denver. Walt joins the Symposia Family this month as our First Man in Washington.

Craig Walling who is doing a great job as Program Chairman for the Central Arizona Chapter/AIA has been appointed to the Board to replace Nick Devenney.

Gerry Gasparich has been appointed Chairman of the Technical Committee by CSI/Albuquerque. He replaces Jim Cushing.


When the Portland Chapter/CSI hits the Minneapolis convention next June (1973) they will come equipped with "Portland in '74" buttons and unwilted roses. Wonder if they've made any arrangements with "Big Red"?

GRAND OPENING! October 5-8, the beautiful new Phoenix Civic Plaza. Always alert to the opportunity to present Architects and Architecture to the public, the Central Arizona Chapter will have a booth manned by members and showing slides of Arizona Architecture at its best!

Retired - Vi Sorrell who has been brightening the corner at the Colorado Pipe Industry Program offices for 10 these many. Enjoy those "golden years", Vi!

Fred M. Guirey, FAIA, of Phoenix has been appointed to the National Advisory Panel of the General Services Administration.

\$143,000 has been budgeted by the International Masonry Industry All-Weather Council for a research study to find ways and means to lower the costs of construction delays caused by bad weather. This will help everybody - we wish them well!



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November 1-3 are mighty important dates for Salt Lake City as CEC/Utah hosts the CEC/US Fall Meeting. Engineer George Gudgell chairs the Planning Committee with Ladies' Events being planned by a group headed by Mrs. George Toland.

Traveling! Northwest Regional Director Robert Fehlberg, Washington Society officers Bill Trogon, and Ed Emerick plus Exec. Secretary Traudi Almeda will visit the Central Washington Chapter at Richland on October 19 - the Southwest Washington Chapter on October 25. Hey! Who's minding the store?

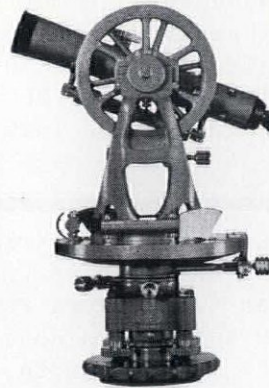
Our own dear Kitty Little departed these shores on 29 September for a fifteen day tour of Greece. Hope she's having a "ball", bless her!

The August 31 meeting of the Willamette Valley Chapter/CSI had a great title - "From Tree to Thee" - predictably the four member panel discussed the Lumber Industry. Don Smith was the moderator.

The winter meeting of the Consulting Engineers/Idaho and the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers is slated for early February at the Rodeway Inn at Boise. Always a good gathering!

Dr. Hovik Baghoomian lately of Utah (his master's and doctorate are from the University of Utah) has recently joined Chen and Associates, Inc., a Denver based consulting firm specializing in soils and foundations.

EVERYBODY is talking about Energy Conservation . . . Pikes Peak/CSI did this in August, up in Portland on September 7 the Seminar was backed by Producers' Council and ditto in Phoenix where the meeting was held October 3 at the Townehouse.



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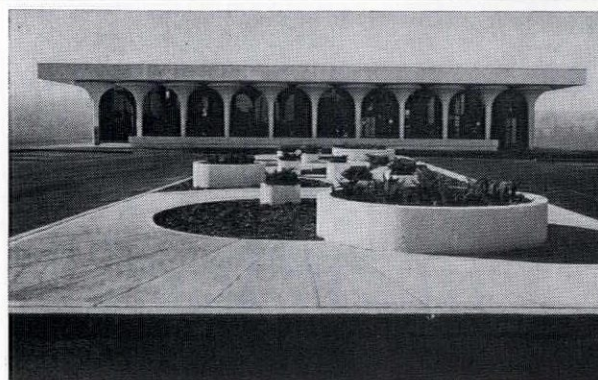
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Jean Duffy Nydegger, formerly with the Arizona Republic, will handle PR for the Air Conditioning Contractors of Arizona and the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Trades Industry Program.

Dick Henderson, former Fearless Leader of the Albuquerque Chapter/CSI, has been transferred to Denver by Ma Bell. John Reed replaces Dick as Advisor to the Albuquerque Board.

Jeffrey L. Shute of the Southern Oregon Chapter/AIA has been named to the State Advisory Committee on Historical Preservation by Governor McCall.

First of the Season . . . the P.C. Meeting of the Brass Rail in Phoenix on 11 September. Table top displays and "the good word" from the new coach of the Phoenix Suns was the order of the day.

The Big Bird who perched on our typewriter as we went to press was the STORK! Yep, he was delivering the new Rocky Mountain Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers! Everybody gathered in the Onyx Room at Denver's Brown Palace to celebrate the event including National NSID Prexy Warren G. Arnett who was the O.B. Man in Charge!

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! None other than our own Landscape Consultant, F. J. MacDonald of Scottsdale, Arizona. "Mac" has taken a good (and graphic) look at residential landscape in the newly published U. S. Department of Agriculture Year book - "Landscape for Living".

Meeting with the Colorado Rural Development Commission - Club 20 met at Steamboat Village Inn on September 30-October 1.

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### C.S.I

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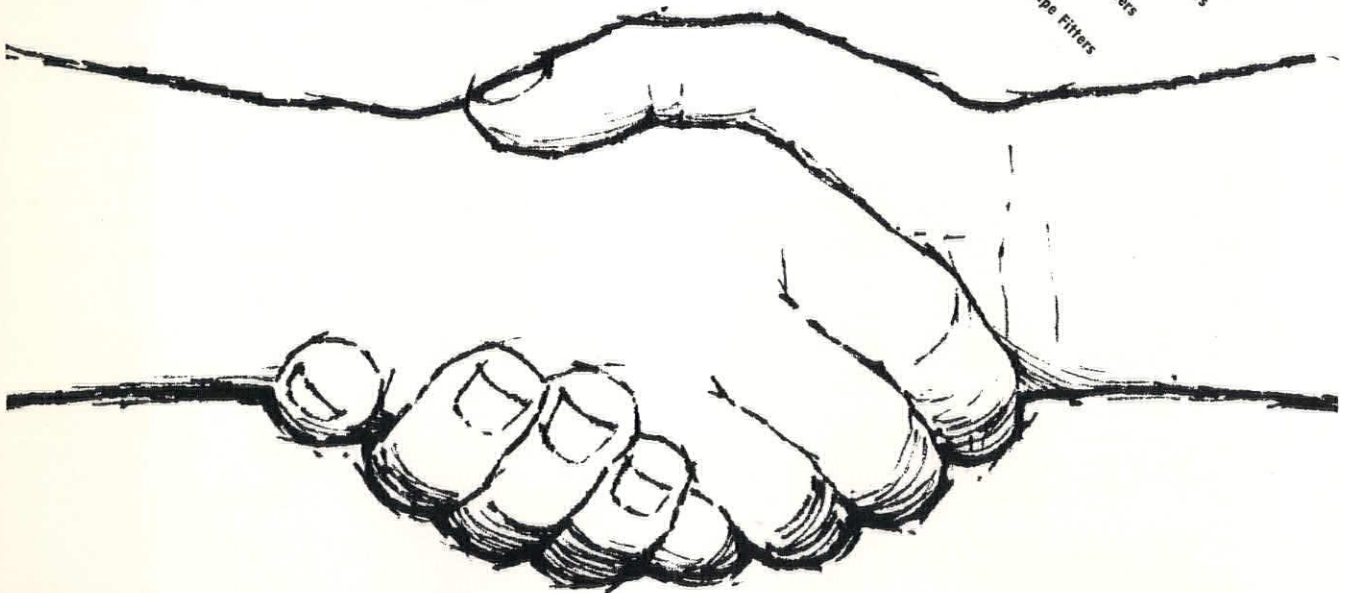
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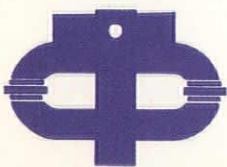
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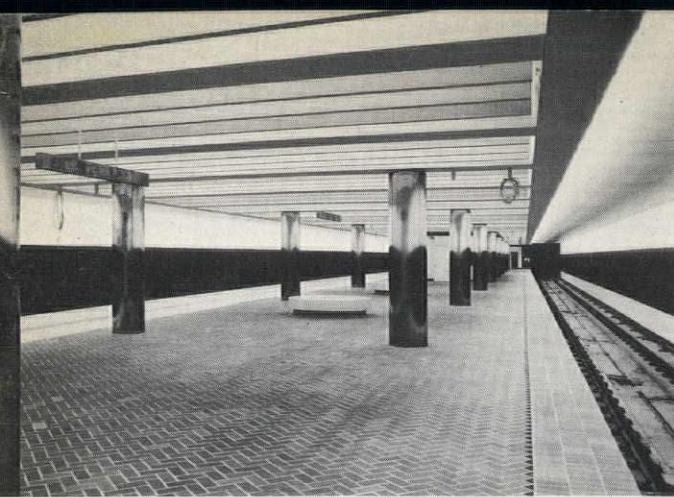


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